BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 260

nitions of war, of de-militarized zones, and particularly of the all

important efforts to restate, amend

there can be no peace or justice be

The only agency regularly

permanently organized for parlia-

Secretary of State.

mentarians collectively to promote

high matters is the Inter-Parlia-

Delegates Mingle Outside

Outside the regular sessions the oreign delegates are having their

informal contacts with various

experience and information enlarged

the capitol are concerned mainly with reports. The outside inter-

course gives an opportunity for an exchange of views which is consid-

ered no less valuable in promoting

good understanding.
Some of the delegates are speak-

ing at meetings of one kind and anin and about Washington.

The fourteenth affirmation states

that the members of the union shall

make no discriminations because of

sex, religion or for any other class

reason. This it is considered covers

the question of sex equality. The proposed resolution would merely

CRUISING CARS

mphasize it and maybe brought out

FOR THE POLICE

Fitchburg Chief Urges Use

Strict Penalties Asked

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 1 (Spe-

cial)-Police departments in Massa-

chusetts cities should have the ser-

of more speedy cars would be a great

help. When criminals make a quick getaway, it is difficult to check up on

lieved that if the streets of cities

were patrolled by cruising motor cars, better results would be at-

tained in the prevention and detec-

tion of crime.

Today's sessions of the police con-

their movements, but Mr. Godley

of Fast Automobiles -

groups of people. The

tween the nations of the world.

FIVE CENTS A COPY

FAST BECOMING WESTERNIZED

British Aid in Administration, but Hold No Execu-

British Aid in Administration, but Hold No Executive Positions

Tive Positions

DESERT MOTOR ROUTE

LINKS BAGDAD TO SEA

Cultivation of Cotton Is Encouraged, While Intensive Search Is Made for Oil

BAGDAD, Sept. 12 (Special Correspondence)—One's first impressions of Irsk are those of g land of desolation and mud-flais, through which flow two dreary, dirty fives and where nothing mety the eye but mud buildings, dust and date palms. Irak, however, cannot be judged on first appearance, and there comes the realisation, that'via cannot be excluded from the sphere of international politics. Both in footilous and composition Irak mast play as infectional politics. Both in footilous and composition Irak mast play as infectional politics. Both in footilous and composition Irak mast play as infectional politics. Both in footilous of the continuous property, because of the politics of virgins soil. The population is an armed one, consisting of Araba, Kurds, Verdis, Turcoman, Persians and other races. There are Christians, Moslems and Javas, mast other works. The polytation is an armed one, consisting of Araba, Kurds, Verdis, Turcoman, Persians and other races. There are Christians, Moslems and Javas, mast other works part on the gather of the content of the

Efficient Police System

Thanks to a most emilest system of police, public security is good, and even in the vast spaces of the desert criminals are nearly always tracked down. Irak has its army, which is now in the matter, to additionally always tracked to the control of the which is now in the making, in addi-tion to the splendid force of Irak levies, under British officers, whose smartness would do credit to any force in existence. Bagdad possesses most of the requirements of an up-to-date city, and the progress made in some directions is most remark-

Bagdad resembles a halfwar house between the Mediterranean and India. The atmosphere of the fri-dian bazaar exists side by side with the coffee-drinking and hubble-bubthe coffee-drinking and hubble-bub-ble smoking of the Levant. Grad-ually, however, Bagdad is turning westward. The transdesert motor routes are attracting its attention to-ward the shores of the Mediterra-nean, and this is bringing it more closely into touch with Europe and America. Formerly it was cut off from the West by the great barrier America. Formerly it was cut off from the West by the great barrier of the Syrian desert; now little more than 24 hours separates her from the port of Beirut. Such is the country over which King Feisul has been ap-pointed to rule. His task is a difficult one; but it is astonishing to see the progress made in a backward country, such as this, in the space of four years, with the help of British advices.

In manner King Feisul is almost exaggeratedly English, except that he retains the Arab custom of wearne retains the Arab custom of wearing the head-dress indoors. His tall,
slight figure and rather boyish expression, only relieved by his dark
pointed Leard, produce a personality
which wins all hearts. Although the
King is very English in his ways, he
cannot speak a work of that lancannot speak a work of that lan-guage. He knows a little French, but refers to converse in his native

Prince Has English Education So enthusiastic is King Feisul about England and everything English that he has engaged an English governess for his son and heir, he receives a regular English education,

is taught to play tennis, and even

The King talked at some length on the value of British help, which he fully appreciates. His Majesty in-sisted that it is to the material ad-(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925

ng Cars for Police Urged.... School for Policemen Well Patronized
Candidates Scurry for Signatures
School Course Trend Studied
Couple Live in Novel Motor Home
Rotarians Hear Good Tax News...

General coneral weeren coneral coneral

ench Debt Offer Placed Before Report
World News in Brief
Oxford Debaters to Tour East
Continued Busy Era Predicted
Czechs Ask for Berths in Cos
Norway Favors Farm Training
Industry Helps to Stop Waste
Society's Goal Is Welfare of All.

Sports
Princeton Varsity Football
Inited States Women's Golf Features

Northern Sky for October. Sundial

KINGDOM OF IRAK Court Relief by Congress, Martin W. Littleton's Plea

Favors Committees on Constitutionality of Proposed Laws in Speech to Bankers

was offered in addition to the money gifts.

Invitations from Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Houston were presented to the convention and will be acted upon by the executive committee, probably at its December meeting. The committee had before it the name of Nathan D. Prince of Hartford, Conn., as the probable choice for treasurer to serve in addition to the president, Oscar Wells of Birmingham, Ala., and the vice-presidents, who were installed at the general session.

The division over branch banking did not come before the general assistens, but was mentioned in the resolutions of the state bank division which said: "We reiterate our oftstated opposition to any system of branch banking in this country." Grant McPherrin of Des Moines, Ia., was elected president of the division, succeeding W. C. Gordon of Marshall, Mo.

Validity of Legislation

Martin W. Littleton of New York:

Sta 240 is applicable to road work,

n an address delivered in the genbrail session, advocated the appointment in both houses of Congress of

committees on constitutionality to

which should be referred proposed
legislation whose validity was ques
tioned.

The direct half of 1925, of which \$53,

814,240 is applicable to road work,

according to a report by the Bureau

of Pubic Roads of the United States

Department of Agriculture. At the
beginning of the year there were
legislation whose validity was ques
tioned.

legislation whose validity was questioned.

Mr. Littleton's recommendation at the close of an analysis of the aims of the advocates of direct democracy as opposed to the theory and practice of a representative form of government, in which he defended the Supreme Court of the United States against several of the accusations made against it by the former school of political thought.

He contrasted the two theories as "philosophic democracy," which is

"philosophic democracy," which is the rule of the majority in all things, and "political democracy, invented and designed to create popular gov-ernment as a safeguard against gov-ernmental oppression and as an ar-hitar of contraversies between its citernmental oppression and as an arbiter of controversies between its citizens." "Representative democracy." he declared, "is dedicated to the proposition that within the confines of a written constitution life, liberty and property will find abiding security; and in the gnardianship of the Supreme Court will be found the means for the preservation of this Constitution."

Guardian of Constitution "In the creed of the first," he continued, 'there is no piace for a con-stitution or a supreme court, for in the unchecked will of the mejority is to be found the final test of wisdom and order. Their direct object is the

CHILDREN WELCOME! IS MOODY INSTITUTE APARTMENTS CALL

BRITAIN ORDERS LABOR BACKS STRONG FLEET MACDONALD ON

No Deviation in Angora's Conference Supports Form-Policy Seen in Call for Turkish Recruits

LONDON, Oct. 1 (A)—Strong Brit-ish naval forces will be maintained in Near Eastern waters during the next Iew weeks, under amended orders issued by the Admiralty to the

Mediterranean fleet.
Under the new instructions the third battle squadron, the third cruiser squadron and the first and third destroyer flotillas will concentrate in Suda Bay, Crete, on Oct. 8,

battleship Queen Elizabeth will arrive at Suda Bay, and she in turn will leave for Maita Oct. 20.

It is pointed out that the policy

of the present Government of Tur-key is based on military defense of its frontiers, and it is believed the summoning of the recruits cannot be interpreted as pointing to a belli-

cose attitude.

There is no idea in official circles here that the move is connected with the Anglo-Turkish dispute over the territory of Mosul, which is in the hands of the League of Nations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 (A) Four classes of recruits ranging from the ages of 22 to 25 years have been called to the colors. The officers of the first and second reserves are to

NEW MOTOR FUEL RESEARCH ADVISED

General Hughes said that the building is in charge of a todian and an accountant. The juil lands, which are owned by

Jeil lands, which are owned by the Government, are producing coal, on which a royalty is paid

GAS TAX YIELDS

BIG ROAD FUND

More Than \$60,000,000 Col-

lected in 44 States in

Six Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Gasolin

taxes collected by the several states

yielded a revenue of \$60,108,734 in

States & D. C.

higan .

\$963,520

Time to Work for Substitute Is Now, Says Expert

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-America should now be working on a sub-stitute for gasoline, and coal is the logical source for such a substitute, Dr. A. C. Fleidner, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, told the chemists attending the American Chemical Society sympo-

here," said Dr. Fieldner. "We may need some gasoline substitutes in five years, or it may be in 25 years." Milton C. Whitaker, president of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company, predicted that alcohol would be used extensively in the

becomes scarce.

"The auperiority of alcohol gasoline fucis is now safety established by actual experience," said Mr. Whitaker.

GREEK ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED AREEK ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED
ATHENS, Oct. 1 (P)—The Government has issued a decree dissolving the Constituent Assembly and is ordering new elections. General Pangalos, Premier and Minister of War, in a message to the Greek people, declared that the Assembly has lost the confidence of the Nation and has formed an obstacle to reconciliation and the renormalization of the political situation.

FOR NEAR EAST DAWES REPORT

er Premier Despite Attacks of Communists

By Special Cable LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1-By an overchelming majority the Labor Party report and reparations policy, which have been vigorously attacked by Communist speakers. This contrast voting by the delegates of the ons which condemned the report at the Scarborough congress was due to Mr. MacDonald's clear and

British official circles profess to see no indication of a deviation in Turkish policy in the news from Constantinople that four classes of recruits have been called to the the party policy relating to social and industrial questions in Great Britain and to affairs of the British Empire. On each official resolution the Communist Party harangued with its adherents or sympathizers in the local labor parties to submit amendments opposing the official policy and time after time these were rejected by majorities similar to those recorded at the opening session.

Reds' Speeches Wearlsome

The speeches of the small group Communist delegates became wearisome by repetition and the conference plainly expressed its im-patience. They directed their main efforts to a resolution submitted by the executive defining the "principles which are to guide the party's ac tivity.'

Ramsay MacDonald, who moved this, stated that it was necessary to make it clear to the British people where the Labor Party stood and what it aimed at. They proclaimed without apology or shame that they sought to establish a Socialist state, but it was to be about 100 moved on the control of the control o but it was to be based on democratic tive organization of all classes for the common good and the transfor-mation to this state was to be accomplished by progressive parlia-mentary action. He appealed for a decisive majority against the Com-munist amendment, so that the Nation would know exactly where

the Labor Party stood.

This amendment asked the conference to declare for the use of any means, parliamentary of otherwise organize a vigorous struggle for that purpose. The attitude of the Communists

was indicated by A. Ferguson, Glasgow, who complained that the official resolution laid stress on democracy and described that policy as "crawl-ing, sniveling, gradualism."

An Ingenious Argument Harry Pollitt submitted an ingenlous argument that the capitalis system was rapidly crumbling and that a cataclysm will come before the Labor Party can convert the ma jority of the people to bring about the transformation of society peacefully. Therefore, he contended, the Labor movement must organize to be ready to take over industries and the Government when the crisis comes. As the majority of the Labor lead-

(Continued on Page 2. Column 5)

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT CLUB MOVEMENT LIKELY TO EXPAND

Program for New Year Is Taken Up by More Than Five Hundred Organizations-Study of Work Made by Experts From All Over the East

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1 (Special)—More than 500 Junior Achievement clubs of the northeastern states began a new year today. The taking up of the new year's work, in many cases in a new enterprise, organization of new clubs, graduation into club leadership of older club.

Studying the Work into club leadership of older club members, election of officers, and other matters of this kind, will now come before these boy and girl organizations for consideration.

The Junior Achievement Bureau is proposed to the consideration that are the consideration.

emphasizing the necessity that each club make out a program for the year, outlining its aims and setting a definite goal toward which to strive. A healthy crop of new leaders is already in evidence for the new year. Since the Achievement Train-

Studying the Work

Studying the Work
From Litchfield, Conn., came
Kingsbury Bull, accompanied by F.
J. Kingsbury of Bridgeport, Conn.,
Mr. Bull expressed a strong desire to
see the work expanded in Litchfield,
which now has but one or two
Achievement clubs. O. C. Croy, assistant state leader of 4-H clubs in the
State of Ohio, took two days from his
vacation to study the Junior Achieves. vacation to study the Junior Achievement system. He was the guest of M. W. Brady, director of the Spring-

18 Furnished Suites Leased
at Chicago With \$55 the
Maximum. Rental

Spring Inou Montro Bureau

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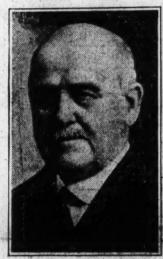
Secretary of State Opens Inter-Parliamentary Union

Mr. Kellogg Tells Delegates of 38 Nations War Remedy Must Come From People

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Flags of 38 nations hung over the gallery railings of the House of Represen-tatives today in honor of the dele-gates to the Inter-Parliamentary whelming majority the Labor Party conference indorsed the vindication by Ramsay MacDonald of his Dawes Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, who welcomed the delegates here who welcomed the delegates here primarily to further world pea 'The permanent peace of the world

depends on the spread of knowledge and the proper understanding of each other's problems," declared Mr. Kelother's problems," declared Mr. Kellogg. "The principal causes of war national ambitions, national jealousies and racial hatreds. Knowledge and acquaintance remove sus picions and intercourse softens aniosities. The cure must come fro people. They must be taught to think in terms of peace; they must realize that there are better means of ad-justing international disputes than the arbitrament of war. Arbitration and judicial settlements have a con-spicuous place and are powerful instruments for peace, but there must more than treaties and conven tions; there must be the spirit of tolerance and a willingness to arbitration or judicial settlements

Democracy an Ald to Peace "The extension over the world o true representative democracies where the voice of the people may be true made effective in shaping the des tinies of nations is undoubtedly very powerful instrument in th maintenance of peace, but unfor-tunately all history teaches us that even this is not always effective. To make it effective the people them-selves must study and understand the problems of government. Parlia



Republican Senator From Illinois

broad sense as including all forms of representative democracies, is to-day facing as grave problems as at any time within the memory of any man now living. There are forces at work for the disintegration of orderly representative government and for the establishment of class us vices of "cruising cars," which would rule, which may well give

He commended the growing practice of submitting treaties to parlia-ments for ratification as making for

"We aim to make your stay among us a worthy expression of our com-mon hope," W. B. McKinley (R.), Senator from Illinois, chairman of the conference, told the delegates in welcoming them on behalf of the United States and Canada. "We of the United States and Canada." "We of the United States and Canada. "We of the United States and Canada. "We of the United States and Canada." "We of the United States and Canada. "We of the United States and Canada." "We of the United States and Canada. "We of the United States and Canada." "We of the United States and Ca the United States believe in the Inter-Parliamentary Union," he declared.
"The Union has modified the thoughts of men. Its history is a history of practical persons bent upon the pur-suit of attainable ideals."

The Past is Secure

"The past is secure," said Mr. Mc-Kinley, "and there is a value to the present. All of the purposes of the Interparliamentary Union are not fixed and unchangeable, but we shall settling disputes between nations. As members of parliaments we are concerned to know more of the re-

PRENCH OFFER PLACED BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

No Differences of Opinion **Exist Among Members of** American Mission

NO ACCEPTABLE PLAN HAS BEEN PROPOSED

Report That an Agreement Had Been Reached, Declared to Be Incorrect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-The French debt problem was placed before President Coolidge today by the American Debt Commission and the White House announced a statement would be issued shortly.

After a conference at the White
House between the President and the

commission, a statement was issued by the Treasury Secretary, Andrew W. Mellon, for the committee, which called on the President, and which also declared that no proposal been submitted to Mr. Coolidge his approval or disapproval.

Statement Given Out

The statement said: "The representation in the press on the sup-posed authority of a member of the French commission that an agree-ment has been reached and purporting to give the terms is entirely in-correct. Such a statement obviously did not come from M. Callaux, be-cause before the adjournment of the sub-committees last evening the French members were informed by mentarians collectively to promote the American members that their that intercourse escential to these proposals were not likely to be ac-

There have been no differences of opinion whatever amongst the American commissin. The visit to the President this morning was to inform him of the position of negotiations No proposal has been made accept able to the American commission and none has been submitted to the President for his approval or disapproval.

Commissions Far Apart

Some members of the American commission were of the opinion that no possibility of an agreement with the French was apparent at this stage. One member felt that the two commissions were as far apart as they were upon presentation by M. Caillaux of his first settlement proposal last Thursday.

The American commission imme

diately went into an executive session and it was indicated that fol-lowing the scheduled meeting at 11 lowing the scheduled meeting at 11 o'clock with the French mission a statement giving more details of the proceedings would be made public.

Mr. Coolidge was informed of every detail of the negotiations up to last night and it was said on behalf of the American commission that the situation had not changed evernight in so far as any indications from either camp showed.

French May Move Next

While the American members were disinclined to talk about their conference with the President it was apparently the belief that the American Convenience will walf for the Franch to move next. Members of the Amer ican group hoped, however, conversations would not end ately.

serious thought."

It is not sufficient to label a government a democracy, Mr. Kellogg contended. It must be stable and insure protection to minorities and to property, and an equal opportunity for individual enterprise and initiative.

keep in close touch with their departments and could be close on the heels of criminals, particularly those who depend on motor cars to aid their law violations. T. J. Godley, chief of police of Fitchburg, Mass., and vice president-elect of the Mass-achusette Police Relief Association. achusetts Police Relief Association conversations to be held today.

which is in convention at the New It was noted that Mr. Me Ocean House here told a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor of the gap separating the two comtoday.

Mr. Godley emphasized the fact Mr. Godley emphasized the fact that at present the use of motor cars is responsible for the successful commission of a large number of crimes.

Stolen cars and stolen number of the member of the mem missions.

police. Most departments are furnished with low-powered cars at present, he pointed out, and the use as to the Transference as to the Transference of Wealth Across Atlantic ? By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, Oct. 1—Although French reaction cannot be observed with cars, better results would be attained in the prevention and detection of crime.

Today's sessions of the police convention were devoted to matters of officers. There was no contest for the position of president, and Sergt. Thomas Hurley of Worcester was elected to succeed Patrolman Michael McDermott of Fall Riyer. T. J. Godley, chief of the Fitchburg department, was elected vice-president. Lieut. John J. Shaughnessy of Newton is secretary, and Patrolman Aldert White of New Bedford was reelected treasurer.

Election of the nine members of the board of directors is not camplete, but E. 47 Armitage of Welley was ohosen to represent the towns of the State.

The concluding session of the convention, this afternoon, will include a report of the legislative committee of the organization.

Speakers at la t sight's meating strongly advocated the imposition of more severe sentences by indges in superior courts as a means of detering crimes of all sorts. Chief among the advocates of more drastic penalties was Edward F. Flynn, assistant, district attorney of Expex County, who also urged more floraging penalties was Edward F. Flynn, assistant, district attorney of Expex County, who law urged more industry would be reduced by the imposition of more severe sentences. Among the other speakers were Harland McPhetres, Mayor of Lynn, Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, John C. Hull of Leominster, Speaker of the House and Edwin G. Childs, Mayor of Newton. accuracy for several days, it is already evident that public opinion

ticles. The first six months of the year France bought to the value of 2,000,000,000 francs from the United States and sold back less than half that amount. Thus France is obliged to find clients elsewhere, in order to pay for its purchases in the United States. How can France hope to overcome the tariff walls, sell sumclent to turn the balance the other side and so pay its debt.

The conclusion of the distinguished economist, Lucien Romier, is that the payment of the daht, even in goods, is chimerical. In any case, France cannot agree to the transfer of values superior to those that Germany has contrived to transfer to France.

Safeguarding Clause Essential Thus it will be seen that in the French view a safeguarding clause is sential and unquestionably the est important part of the agree

The Dawes plan and even the or suspension of payments, and France has asked for the same facilities. America's dilemma will be that in obtaining payments, it will stimulate France, Italy, Belgium, England and other countries to heroic industrial efforts against American dustrial efforts against American

On the other hand France may, to readjust the commercial balance, en-deavor to suffice unto itself and to neither cotton nor oil in

Even without the safeguarding clause it is certain that within a few years international transactions will be so blocked that there must drastic readjustment.

American Intentions Questioned It is impossible to exaggerate the enormous importance attached to these considerations in well-informed circles. There is an undercurrent of apprehension that the real American design is gradually to establish an economic hegemony over Europe. If transference is impracticable, America will obtain control of French enterprises and French capital. This applies to other European

A solemn warning is being issued to M. Calilaux not in any circumstances to accept another American loan. It is believed that American bankers are ready to offer the wherewithal to effect the payments to America, thus converting the French debt into a pu. ly commercial debt. Never before has there been openly expressed this misgiving regarding the American purpose. It has been aroused now, and it will be exceedingly difficult to allay it.

LICENSE REVOKING **ACTION POSTPONED**

Inasmuch as no representative appeared to represent either C. P. Dow & Co. or Hunt, Ellis & Co. to day at the hearings before the Com mission on Public Utilities, the com mission took under advisement the question of revoking the license of the former's registration as stock brokers, and in the matter of the latter is holding the question of re-voking its broker's license as pen-

voking its broker's license as penalty for not answering a question-naire sent out Sept. If sending advice from counsel of the company.

Since the Dow company did not answer a questionnaire sent out on Sept. 14 Silas F. Waite, chief inspector in the sale of securities division of the department, informed the commission that "it appeared the company was conducting its business in a fraudulent manner and seeking to evade the provisions of the Blue to evade the provisions of the Blue Sky Law." The complaint concern-ing Hunt, Ellis & Co. was made by

EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TONIGHT al reception to students in the te School of Business Administra-ving Room, Harvard Usion, S. mal reports on recent meeting in t of the International Astronom-en, Harvard College Observatory, t A. S. Music

Theaters
Jeffersons," 8:15.

o.M. Cohan in "American

'\$:15,

"Rose-Marie," \$.

"Kaudeville, 2, 8,

"The Show-Ort," \$:15,

"The Student Prince," 8:15,

Photoplays

"The Man Who Found Him emont Temple-"The Iron Horse,"

TOMOBROW'S EVENTS Baseball, American League, Fenway

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

1908 by Mary Baker Eddy manarrous Danir Nawagaran d daily except Sundrys and by The Christian Science Pub polety, 107 Falmouth Street

The Tribune

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."
"The Tribune cime to be an independant. Clean Newspaper for the Bome. Deboted to Public Surpice."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1888
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
"The Celegry Deliy Hersit sime to be on Independent. Cleen Accepant for the Home, Develop to Public Service."

The Edmonton Journal Covers one of the fastest growing market in Canada. Ask us for particulars

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

LECTURE SERIES OFFERED PUBLIC

Social and Economic Conditions of New England" to Form Topics

Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston University tures on "The Social and Economi Conditions of New England." The lectures will begin tomorrow night in the College of Business Admin-istration Building, 525 Boylston

Herbert Blair, professor of edueational administration, who is in charge of the course, explained that emporaneous business and social developments throughout the New Eng-and states. Following each lecture open discussion will be held. The lecturers and the subjects for

open discussion will be held.

The lecturers and the subjects for discussion are as follows:

Dennis McCarthy, "Religious and Race Prejudice," Oct. 2; Frank H. McCarthy, general organizer, American Federation of Labor, "Penas Through Justice in Industry: the Employee," Oct. 9; Henry L. Shattuck of the fifth Suffolk district, Boston, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Massachusetts House of Representatives, "Financing Government Costs," Oct. 16; William H. Day, New England Traffic League manager, transportation bureau, Boston Chamber of Commerce, "Transportation Problems of New England," Oct. 23.

Howard Coonley, president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, "Peace Through Justice in Industry: The Employer," Oct. 30; Walter Humphreys, secretary, National Association of Wool Manufacturers, "Leading Industries: The Wool Industry of New England," Nov. 6: H.C. Meserve, secretary, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, "Leading Industries: The Textile Industry in New England," Nov. 8: H.C. Meserve, secretary, National Association, "Leading Industries: The Textile Industry in New England," Nov. 13; Thomas F. Anderson, secretary, New England Shoe and Leather Association, "Leading Industries: Leather and Shoes—A Great Human Need," Nov. 20; Prof. John J. Mahoney, of the Boston University School of Education, "Social Results of Immigration," Dec. 11; Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, "Increasing the Food Supply," Dec. 18; Melville D. Lisning, manager bureau of commercial and industrial relations. Boston Chamber of Commerce, "Industrial Leadership," Jan. 8; Gardner Poole, president, Commonwealth Ice and Cold Storage Company, "The Fisheries of New England," Jan. 15; William C. Crawford, head master, Boston Trade School, "The Social Science Teacher's Opportunity," Jan. 22; and Dr. Jesse B. Davis, professor of secondard education, "A Program for High Schools," Jan. 29.

MUSIC

"Tosca" But No "Faust"

Musicians loitering about the door ways with their instruments in cases, small groups discussing the "No per-formance this afternoon" edict, a line at the ticket window exchanging or returning tickets—this was the scene at the Boston Opera House yesterday afternoon. The Boston Civic Opera uled performance of "Faust" would

ot be forthcoming. Still more unusual events befell in the evening when doors remained closed until well after 8, with not even an announcement from a sorely tried management. But the doors did open at last, and a scanty audience, in anticipatory and questioning mood, seated itself. Three-quarters of an hour more slipped by while various rumors went the rounds of

the house. Whatever the immediate cause for

TO TO TO TO TO TO You Will Be Interested

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Demonstration

Glove Making

> To be carried on in the Glove Store every day during the Sale of Accessories -Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this

week

We have arranged with one of our leading makers of fine gloves to have two expert operators here for three days to demonstrate to our patrons the inter-esting art of glove making. They will follow the process of making gloves, from cutting out to finishing, just as they do in the factory. The leather used will be washable capeskin which is leading the fashion field for Fall.

The Shepard Stores

Pigst Floor-Winter Btreet

disheartening have coulted from the company's efforts to date. "I have lived for art and love," sang Tosca last evening, but even artists need something more readily exchangeable for the so-called flecestities of life. At any rate, unpleasantly concerted clapping and whistles from a not too mannerly audience brought a managerial announcement from the stage about delayed music, and a halting curtain finally ascended on

halting curtain finally ascended the evening's offering, "Tosca." T east:
Fioria Clara Jacobo
Mario Cavaradossi Norbert Adler
Baron Scarpia. M. uel Marti-Folgado
Ceasre Angelotti Andera Mongeli
A Sacristan Eugenio Sandrini
Spoletta Francasco Tagliayini
Sciarrone M. Palmieri
Conductor, Alberto Baccolini

A performance unexpectedly good, considering the discouraging preluding of the day's events, added one more surprise. Clara Jacobo, in the title role, presented an animated, a piquante and rich-voiced Tosca. With the part of the temperamental singer, one of the most grateful and som rôles of popular operatic repertory, cill, all she made warm and vibrant and liv-

aspect, Miss Jacobo's interpretation stood well above that of the surrounding company. Yet Norbert Adler's Mario had dramatic fervor and depth, and his voice proved large and resonant. Mr. Marti-Folgado and Mr. Mongelli, in the parts of Scarpla and Argeletti merit preta for failed and Angelotti, merit praise for fairly clear characterization and for their

The orchestra under Mr. Baccolini sustained many a burden worth-lly. At times, however, it became ficious, and one could only think of the German conductor (was it Strauss?) shouting to his men: "Louder, louder! I can still hear the

For all the small imperfections of performance attendant on the brief career of the company, one can only wonder at the real achievements of the entire cast, and at the endurance and resilience of an artistic temperament which permits an artist to step from back-stage uncertainties to footlight singing and miming.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Friday: slowly rising tempera-ture, gentie shifting winds becoming southerly.

New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers late tonight or Friday; slowly rising temperature, moderate shifting winds becoming southwest.

Official Temperatures

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Lo	8 /	ng	eles		60			

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 10:42 p. m.; Friday, 11:08 a. m

Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m.

DRY ASSISTANT NAMED

Capt. George A. Parker, New England prohibition administrator, to-day announced the appointments of with the federal Department of Agri assistant in charge of permissive work, and Edwin G. Norman of Worcester, as attorney for the adminis

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LAST DAY IS TOMORROW!

PAY TAXES NOW!

Interest at six per cent. begins September 16th on all taxes

due the city of Boston remaining unpaid after October 2nd. That is tomorrow — Friday!

It is imperative that all taxes be paid sometime today or tomorrow. This office will remain open until midnight tomorrow—FRIDAY—for the convenience of the public.

We Carry a Complete Assortment of

Groceries Provisions and Fish

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS, lb. 28c

OUR STORES STAND FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE WE are always pleased to open accounts with reliable people

RHODES BROS. CO.

WILLIAM M. McMORROW City Collector of the City of Bo

SIMILBIBINSSBURRY FOR SIGNATURES

Legisla

obtain 13 to the on municip task of the candidates for the mayoralty becomes apparent. The aburants for the school committee must such have 2000 certified legal signatures, while those for the city council must have 501 and these 700 all residents in the particular ward which the candidate desires to represent in the city's Lagislature.

The face that there are but few more than 225 000 registered voters.

the position of Collector of Internal Revenue to become a candidate for Mayor of Boston, announced this norning his real campaign commitits first open and formal meeting at

Eliot Wadsworth is chairman of the committee and Alexander Whiteside, one time law partner of Andrew J. Peters, formerly mayor, is treas-urer and Edwin E. V. Parke, Mayor Peters' private secretary for a time and latterly collector of taxes in his administration, is secretary. Charles T. Redmond, for years private sec-retary to Henry Cabot Lodge, is the

WARWICK PRIORY SOLD LONDON, Oct. 1 (A)—Warwick Priory, one of the best-known man-

THE GOLDEN RULE



The tremendous annual increase in the use of GOLDEN RULE PURE FOODS is the best evidence of the consistent practice of this wonderful

THE CITIZENS'
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Cartouche \$35

One of America's most beau-tiful watches. This model \$35. Other Gruen watches priced from \$25.00.

produce 'near Richmond Sulgrave Manor, the home of the English an-cestors of George Warbington. It is intended to prisent the Sulgrave re-production to the Virthia Historical Society. Mr. Weldelt is American Consul-General tat Mexico City.

Observers Doubt That All Microrally Candidates Will List Minimum

Carsta for signatures of regisered challed voters in Boston for somination papers for the 16 candidates for Mayor is being con-

my Mayor is being conmay in every practice in the
same of Boaton which were,
by the last season of the
delease for the mayoralty must
sold such signatures by Oct.
has their names posited on
in last sailor for the coming
of al election on Nov.

Is approximately as candidates
there on the school committee
the coming of the committee of the comm Cand

more than 225,000 registered voters in Boston today makes it unprobable that all the mayoralty candidates will be able to obtain sufficient signatures to quality, according to experienced politicians. These difficulties account today for the energy which is being displayed by the 15 men and Miss Frances G. Curtis, who, yester-

of the Boston Fire Department, and bearing the indorsement of the pres-ent Mayor in his candidacy, filed many nomination petitions bearing the full numbers of names or 108 signatures by noon today. Thomas O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk County, and John A. Keliher, sheriff of the county, had also filed nomination papers bearing many signa

Malcolm E. Nichols, who resigned

City Club this noon

executive accretary.

Rumors still prevail that Brig.Gen. Charles H. Cole, many times
previously mentioned in connection with former campaigns for the mayoralty, may become a candidate. It is known that the general is con-sidering the idea but, so far, he has given no public assurance that he will enter the contest.

of western England, dating



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Not merely a wrist watch but a Gruen.

REAGAN, KIPP GO. 162 Tremont St., Boston

from the twelfth century, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, Va. who intend to use the material of the building in their scheme to reproduce near Richmond Sulgrave Menor the home of the Bredler and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond Sulgrave and the Richmond Sulgrave Menor the home of the Bredler and Manor the home of the Bredler and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, Va. to Efficiency of the Department intendent in addition to usual fall orders, the company received an order of course at Boston University Well Patronized by Patrolow employed.

men as Well as Others Whose Duties Bring Them

Police officers in general are not ing in the fundamentals of police only willing but anxious to rive the law. break," in the opinion of David Greer, whose plan for establishing educationar headquarters where regplarly enrolled police officers may one small laws they should know, has led to the establishment at Bos-

mit the likelihous of a speedy and sudden collapse of capitalism, this argument fatled to impress the delegates, and the Communist amendment was defeated by \$144,000 votes to 206,000.

On an amployment other executive proposed the formation of a national development point. And in this the Communists opposed in agreedment.

has led to the establishment at Boston University of a department of police instruction.

The police officer who is able to enforce the law when the occasion requires, and to increase the tendency to uphold the law and prevent its being broken, is the ideal officer and a type, becoming more prevalent on city forces, Mr. Greet believes.

"Besides the ordinary round of duty expected from a police officer, there are a great many opportunities for the well-informed police officer to be a distinct asset to the community, especially when an incident has not yet become what is called a police case, and, in fact, need mo if there is a competent and able officer sufficiently interested to apply his knowledge of the law.

Others Plud Benefit coverionment search as a sendment demanding measures at impossible and impracticable that the conference summaries rejected them. On empire policy the exacutive advocated a closer association between Great Britain and the enterprise measures operated through the League of Nations to safeguard subject native races from exploitation.

Opposing this was a Communist

Opposing this was a Communist amendment seeking to commit the Labor Party to a policy encouraging revolts of the native races and com-Others Pind Benefit "Then there are, besides member plete separation, with particular reference to India, Africa, and Egypt.
On another resolution similar action regarding Chinese workers was of the force, many private individuals who are interested in the fundsmentals of police work because they advocated, and the suggestion made that wherever possible party leaders should help form workers' repubfind tose fundamentals can be aptheir own work. plied

for ins. the service of whose daily work often arises need for familiarity with the law, in which frequently there lies the quick solution of a difficult problem. There are police departments maintained by the various rail-Proposals of this type, bearing so clearly the impress of Moscow, have ione much to bring about a decisive stand against the Communists at the

road companies, to whose members such knowledge is invaluable. "The very intrinsic character of Intense interest was aroused by resolution moved by Ernest Bevin, the transport workers' leader, that their work makes it essential for them to be familiar with many asthe Labor Party should not again ects of civil and criminal law. There are insurance investigators and many others whose duties seem to have little connection with police work yet who appreciably benefit from the clear majority in the House of Com-mons. He and the speaker who supported him contended that a govern-ment by minority compelled the party to compromise and damage its fu-

Mr. Greer spoke of three women who were in the courses last year and thought their number would probably be increased this year. One eloquent speech, suggested that it would be folly to the their hands was a policewoman who desired extra training. Another was a matron employed by the Metropolitan Commission, the other was a matron working under the direction of the Public Health Service. The problems which came to these women were much more promising of wise solution after specific train-

COUNTY

SAVINGS BANK

435 Broadway, Chelsea

parliamentary situation might arise in the near future. He deeply impressed the conference by deprecating, with much feeling, the criticisms that had been directed from inside the party against members of the Labor Government and he passionately defended the policy and achievements of that Government. port union vote, being almost unani-mous in support of Mr. MacDonald's

lics among these native races.

sccept Government office with

ture prospects by an exhibition of in-

Ramsay MacDonald, in a vigorou

parliamentary situation might arise

A Decisive Stand

THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS

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WE PURCHASE DRAINAGE BONDS

Deposits . . \$4,800,000.00 Surplus and 544,000.00 Recent Dividends 41/2% Deposits draw interest from Oct.



MSING. Now that Summers Over for these early fall days

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The chosen mode for college girls, business women, teachers and all to whom the smart, tailored frock appeals. New, attractive two-piece and one-piece models in the favorite high colors are ready for choosing now. Also other balbriggan frocks in the new "kasha" shade and darker colors. Shown in misses and women's sizes.

Mabley's Fashion Floor-the Thirt



FIFTH AT VINE

CINCINNATI

in Contact With Legal Problems

Day and Night Classes "The classes are held," said Mr. Greer, "in duplicate so that day and night shift officers and others may have the advantage of them. Four courses are offered: Criminal law, general police law, including the rules and regulations and the statutes governing members of the es-tablished police force. There is the course concerned with the issuing of warrants and the business of the lower and superior courts. Then there is the course in civil law, which brings in, among other ters, the problems of arrest and the laws of evidence. The penalties of infringing upon the citzen's rights are

"It is never the ambition of the proper type of police officer to persecute or to be unjust. Police officers. I have found, earnestly desire to be just. They perceive the embarrassments of insufficient training in the law. They have pride in making themselves competent and able. As evidence of their anxiety to ground

with the assistance of Dr. Homer Albers, dead of the Boston University law school, who has been most cordial and solicitous that the university provide such a course as I felt was desirable, we have arranged a plan whereby we feel that police officers and others whose work makes such knowledge useful can obtain that knowledge useful can obtain that knowledge aspeditiously and thoroughly. This year the courses will have, some additions and changes. But their fundamental aim is to make the police officer not only a guardian of the law, but a factor for constructive help in the commission.

TWO MAINE PLANTS GOING ON FULL TIME

AUGUSTA, Me. Oct. 1 (P)—After several months of curtailed produc-tion and working hours, the Edwards

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 1 (P)— The Lockwood Cotton Mills, employ-fing about 1200, will go on full time in all departments next Monday, it was stated last night by mill officials. The mill has been working only four days each week, since May 15 last.

NEW BUS PETITIONS FOR "EL" DISCUSSED

Harvard, Bowdoin and Scollay Squares Involved

Hearing were granted today by the commission on Public Utilities on two petitions of the Boston Elevated Rallway Company for new bus routes. One is from Bowdoin Square to-North Station via Green Street Staniford Street, Causeway Street, and return via Portland Street and Chardon Street. C. B. Gleason, attorney representing the "El" said this reute was an extension of the existing line from the Fenway to: Bowdon Square which was estab-lished at the request of Mayor Cur-ley, it is intended, said Mr. Gleason, that there be free transfer privilege, from the Fenway bus to the new link, thus providing all-bus service from the Fenway to the North Station.

evidence of their anxiety to ground themselves well in the theories and practices of speer calling, I need only say that in practically every evening school in the city there are police officers, using their leisure time for study, and they have no years to waste in that study. Any courses designed to in their needs must be courses designed for quick assimilation.

With the assistance of Dr. Homer With the signal of the study of the signal of the

FRANCIS V. BOYCE Rex Theatre Building

Interior Decorator

MONARCH HOUSE PAINT

Pure Lead and Zinc Paint

We guarantee Monarch Paint to be:made from pure carbonate of white lead, pure oxide of zine and pure coloring matter with pure lineed oil and turpentine dryer and to be free from all adulteration. It is the best paint possible to produce. Monarch Paint is put up of the right consistency for second-coat work. For priming coat, add one-half gallon of pure linseed oil to each gallon of paint. You practice true economy by protecting your nome from decay and rust.

Monarch Paint has been sold in the New England

States for the past thirty-five years, giving great satisfaction to property owners and painters. Ask to see color card. If you desire partial payments ask your painter about our plan.

It is one of our Economy Products sold by reliable dealers



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Sunday, at Boston, Massachusetts, for October 1, 1925.

addition of Miss Sarah Elizabeth

Coyne of Combridge, Md., to the fac-ulty. Miss Coyne plans a reorganiza-

ing has been done.

The work of Mrs. Wilkie Hinds, ap-

pointed two months ago as director of home economics at the state ex-

mental station at the college, has

MASONS. CELEBRATE

en organized in conjunction with

granges and women's societies

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct.

(Special)-Northampton Chapter of

Royal Arch Masons celebrated its

one hundredth anniversary with a

banquet in Masonic Hall last night. The banquet was served by members of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of East-

\$3,500,000 HOG ISLAND BID

throughout the State.

NORTHAMPTON

of this work in conformity with

San Francisco Couple Travel and Live in Novel Motor Home

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Touch Boston on Nation-Wide Tour-7000 Miles in 14 Months-In 20 States So Far

Fourteen months of automobile touring during which time they have visited 20 states, traveled more than 7000 mfles and have lived, with but few and infrequent exceptions, day and night in their motorized home, is the record which Mr. and Mrs. William B. Curtis of 132 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif., had so far completed as they drove into Boston on their way southward.

By the time Mr. and Mrs. Curtis end their coast-to-coast and border-to-border excursion they will have been en route three years or more without having once returned to their home, and will, they plan, touch every state in the Union. Their veritable traveling residence is equipped with the most modern household facilities including running water, a gasoline stove, bureaus, clothes closets, a sewing machine and comfortable beds.

"The United States has certainly proved itself to us to be the land of courtesy and hospitality," said Mrs. Curtis. "Many persons have asked us if we carry weapons to protect ourselves when we are alone at night or traversing an unfrequented road.

World News in Brief

New York (P)—An American industrial leader was host to one of the wealthlest princes of India when Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, entertained the Maharajah of Raparthala at a luncheon at the Bankers.

Club

Philadelphia (P)—William Wallace Atterbury, one of the most widely known railway executives in the world, has assumed the office, of president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which for nearly 13 years had been filled by Sam-uel Rea, who though retired, will re-main a member of the board.

Washington (P)—August operations of internal revenue cellectors throughout the United States resulted in the discovery of 45,845 tax delinquencies that a disjointlenary force of 300 men, tully armed, has, invaded the state of twas announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau, which reported that of the total more than 23,000 never had paid taxes before.

can Hallway Association said in an-nouncing that 1,093,428 cars were loaded the week ending Sept. 79, an increase of 722,984 over the previous

Washington - Motor vehicle registered in the United States during the first six months of 1925 totaled 17,748,709 or an increase of 13.5 per cent as compared with the registration during the same period last year, according to a report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This figure does not include 76,200 official vehicles owned by states on which registration fees were not paid.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—Col. Carmi Thompson of Cleveland, installed com-mander - in - chief of the United Spanish War Veterans at the twenty-seventh national encampment just closed here, said his main efforts would be directed in obtaining the passage by Congress of a pension bill.





Mr. and Mrs. William B. Curtis of San Francisco and Their Mobile Home, in Which They Are Touring the United States.

years." Mrs. Curtis explained casually as though motoring for two or three years was an everyday experience. "We left San Francisco in July of last year, and traveled the southern states to Florida. Occasionally W. C. T. U. President Attac

we live in our car several weeks when we find a particularly delightful spot."

From Boston the tourists left for New York, Washington, and the southern states where they will again

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1 (A) William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, who is to speak at the dedication in Dalton tomorrow of the memorial to W. Murray Crane, armemorial to W. Murray Crane, arrived here early today from Murray Bay, Canada, where he has been spending the aummer, and after a brief stop in a local hotel was met by Col. W. M. Crine, who took him to Dalton by motor. From Dalton he will go to Washington for the opening of the Supreme Court next Monday.

Urging the use of New England goods in the construction and equipment of the new Statler Hotel; in Boston, Roland W. Boyden, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to E. M. Statler of Buffalo, stresses the quality and value of New England products. The letter, made public today, offers any service to Mr. Statler that it can render in directing him to sources of New England products, and calls attention to the business policy of patronizing Total concerns.

LAXITY IS DEPLORED

W. C. T. U. President Attacks "Wet Officials"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 1 (Special) —Urging members of the Wom-an's Christian Temperance Union to increase their work during the comraway the winter before strikut for less traveled parts.

EF-JUSTICE TAFT

EF-JUSTICE TAFT

ARRIVES AT DALTON

T. U., attacked the laxity of probibition enforcement at the Hampden
County W. C. T. U. convention in Wesley Church yeaterday. She said that as long as the work of enforc-ing the Eighteenth Amendment is left in the hands of "wet officials," the country would be "wet."

The main part of Mrs. Ropes' ad-

dress was devoted to the world con-vention in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which she was one of the 10 dele-

which she was one of the 10 delegates selected to address the convention.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. M. K. Litchard, of Springfield; vice-president at large, Mrs. Rhena Mosher, of Holyoke; secretary, Mrs. Mosher, of Holyoke; secretary, Mrs. Hattle Treworgy, of Springfield; and treasurer, Mrs. John W. Parker, of Springfield; Plans were discussed for the coming state and national conventions.

EXTENSION HOME

EXTENSION HOME. WORK TO EXPAND

WASHINGTON, Qet. 1 (AP)—The KINGSTON, R. I. Oct. 1 (Special) highest bidder for purchase of Hog —Home demonstration work has Island, Philadelphia, is Root-Carter been brought back into the scope of Company, 25 Broadway, New York, influence of the extension courses at who offered the fleet corporation Rhode Island State College with the \$3,500,000 for the property.

SCHOOL COURSE

Conference of Educational Opinion Is to Be Held at North Woodstock; N. H.

Numerus proposed revisions in the public school curriculum which are ommanding the attention of educa tors of the United States, are to receive first attention at the October Conference of Educational Opinion which is to meet this year at North Woodstock, N. H., convening next week Thursday evening and continu-ling in session until Saturday noon. Commissioners and superintendents of education, college professors and superintendents of schools in New England will attend, many of them going from the Greater Boston area.

Designed to give opportunity for free, intimate and confidential discussion in a way that is impossible in the convention room, the confer-ence will not take specific action. Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Edu-cation for Massachusetts, is chairman of the program committee. The other members are Dr. A. B. Mere-dith, Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, and Willard H. Bacon, superintendent of schools, Westerly,

Moral Education Stressed Moral education, which is receiving attention from educators equal the five-year agricultural program launched six months ago. During that time the post to which she has been appointed has been vacant and nothto that given the revision of the curriculum, is the subject for discussion on Saturday morning. It will revolve around the question whether moral education can be accomplished apart from religious train-ing. Such points as these are to be taken up: Shall moral training be direct or incidental? What is meant by indirect? In what way may moral education be secured indirectly? In what way may moral education be secured directly?

Certain current problems of secondary education to be discussed are athletic policies, student social adfustments, adjustment to industry. adjustment to college demands and participation in the development of educational policies is to be ap-proached from two angles: how it shall be obtained and how it shall be conducted. There will be also a consideration of pupil participation and parent and community co-oper

Utility and Culture

Recent educational movements such as the Winnetka plan, the platoon school, so-called progressive schools, the problem project, standard tests and scales, the Dalton plan

sider what constitutes culture, whether utility and culture are in-

place on the program and is to be considered with reference to age and grade accomplishment, present tendencies and relation to child labor; to what extent child labor and compulsory education are interstate problems and thus subject to uniform state legislation, and to what extent such national problems are looking to federal legislation.

POLYTECHNIC HEAD TO BE INAUGURATED

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1 (Special)-Ralph Earle, new president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be inaugurated into office at the special exercises to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, president of the Naval War College, will be the prin-

cipal speaker.

The speakers at the inaugural dinner will include Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. William F. Durand, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Dr. Ira N. Hollis, former president of the institute.

The institute opened its annual session today with an enrollment of approximately 500 students, including 160 freshmen.

NEW SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY TO OPEN

More than 75 organizations in Greater Boston, engaged in charitable and social service work, will take part in the dedicatory services at the tention to "spread our organization as rapidly as possible throughout the country." The Home State of the country." The Home State of the country. Theodora House of the Volunteers of America Saturday afternoon. The home is located at 45 Lambert Av-letter greatly facilitates this, as it enue, Roxbury, and formerly was the home of Dr. James DeNormandie, late pastor emeritus of the First that it is taking movement, namely, that it is taking movement, namely, Church in Roxbury. Its opening represents a new type of social service.

The Theodora House is a home for working mothers with children. matron gives the children the best of care. Col. Nellie M. Duncan originated the Theodora plan, her inspiration being the many mothers who, left alone and untrained, are obliged to support themselves and their children.

DEPOSITS INCREASE DURING DRY PERIOD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1 (Special)—Savings banks deposits in Rhode Island have increased during the prohibition era from \$161,466,947 to \$267,154,595, using the years 1917 and 1925 with their fiscal endings as of June 30 for comparisons. The figures are made available by a new state bank commissioner's report, which show savings deposits in state banks, trust and savings banks and p. m. Classes will be conducted in the handicrafts, physical education, demestic science, dramatics, art, mu-Further, the conference will con- banks, trust and savings banks and

Government Gives Countenance to Society Formed to Support the Authorities

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 1-Readiness to cope with the revolutionary menace is emphasized by the British Government in a statement published here dressed by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary to Organization for the Maintenance of Supplies recently formed here by Lord Hardinge and Admiral Jellicoe, to sup-port the authorities in the event of any forcible attempt to hold up the

community. Sir William's letter states that while it is the duty of the Government to preserve order and maintain the necessary supplies "for keeping the life of the country going in an emergency," nevertheless if and when an emergency arose, it would be of great assistance to receive support from any body of well-dis-posed citizens "formed for the sole purpose of helping the public au-

This pronouncement puts the seal of official approval upon the move-ment in question, which is already receiving considerable support both in London and in the provincial

Lord Hardinge, in this connection. that it is taking upon itself the es-sential of government function.

MUSEUM TO SEND PARTY TO DOMINICA

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 1 (A) The Bruce Museum of Natural History and Arts here yesterday announced that it would send an expedition to Dominica, British West Indies, to establish a permanent bio logical station and study the fora and faura there.

The expedition will be headed by

Paul G. Howes, curator of natural

Norfolk House Center, 14 John Eliot Square, Roxbury, will enter upon its forty-third season Oct. 5 compatible as a means of education; if there is danger of a too-marked separation between forms/of deucation directed toward utility on the one hand and culture on the other, and whether vocational edu-

After you have chosen your bank— THE next thing to do when you have chosen your bank is to let

have chosen your bank, is to let your bank know you. Not merely s as an "account"—a name opposite some figures—but as a living individual.

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ROTARIANS HEAR GOOD TAX NEWS

Mr. Butler Expects Congress to Help President in His Policies

Confidence that the coming session of Congress will effect a further substantial reduction in taxation was expressed by William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts and Senator from Massachusetts and chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an address of "The President and His Problems" before the Boston Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Butter, emphasized that while every effort is being made to decrease taxes, the Coolidge administration was seeking to sarve the best inter-

was seeking to serve the best interests of agriculture. He pointed out that whereas the Department of Agriculture in 1914 was being run for \$18,000,000 yearly, in the last budget alone it was granted \$125,000,000 to carry on its manifold activities.

I submit these figures," he to the Rotarians, "to show that the Government has not been unmindful of agriculture, but very generous in giving it full support."

"Congress," he said, "is always one of the major problems of a President. Our present Chief Executive was elected last November by a majority of more than 7,000,000, which I regard as a wonderful expression of approbation for him personally, and as a mandate for him and the men elected with him to carry out the policies for which he stands and the platform on which he was elected. My own opinion is that the new Congress will approach its duties with the realization that the voters asked

the realization that the voters asked for specific things, and that it will coperate with President Coolidge in carrying them into effect."

"In the last five years we have cut the running expenses of the Government from \$5,500,000,000 to a little more than \$3,000,000,000, and in the next fiscal year that we tackle I am sure we are going to get it down to \$3,000,000,000. As we have been mak-\$3,000,000.000. As we have been making these reductions we have been little by little lifting the burdens of taxation from the shoulders of the people. But after we have given the taxpayers the benefits of these reduced expenditures, these economies which have been us into the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same as the same are the same are the same as the same are the sa mies which have been put into effect only by the hardest kind of work, the real test is to come. That test is this: How far will the people go with the Government in curtailing activities which are now costing us millions every year, from which the people themselves undoubtedly receive some benefits, but which are not absolute necessities?

"It is not only of the Federal Gov-ernment that I am speaking. We now have in this country \$23,000,-000,000 invested in nontaxable secur-ities, money loaned by the people to city, state and nation for improve-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 1 (P)

A resolution favoring the entry of this country into the World Court was passed yesterday by members of the League of Women Voters of New England States, at the close of the two days' conference here. Mrs. James Cheesman of Providence presided and 100 delegates were present. It was voted to send copies of the World Court resolution to United ights without a name."

Down heavenly vale, up heavenly feight. Although so faintly luminogs as the track of the planet Mars around the sun. At the left of Arles we find Perseus. In mytholdgical lore Perseus was the deliverer of Andromeda from the sea-monster. Algol, the Demon Star in Perseus, is a noted variable. All the cogsided and 100 delegates were present. It was voted to send copies of the World Court resolution to United the providence present. It was voted to send copies of the World Court resolution favoring the entry of the bright stars, yet as the track of the planet Mars around the sun. At the left of Arles we find Perseus. In mytholdgical lore Perseus was the deliverer of Andromeda from the sea-monster. Algol, the Demon Star in Perseus, is a noted variable. All the cogsided and 100 delegates were present. It was voted to send copies of the World Court resolution favoring the entry of the bright stars, yet as the track of the planet Mars around the sun. At the left of Arles we find Perseus. In mytholdgical fore Perseus was the deliverer of Andromeda from the sea-monster. Algol, the Demon Star in Perseus, is a noted variable. All the cog-market we find Perseus as the track of the planet Mars around the sun. At the left of Arles we find Perseus as the track of the planet Mars around the sun. At the left of Arles we find Perseus as the track of the planet Mars as the track of the pl World Court resolution to United lights without a name. States Senators of the several New England states, with an appeal for their support in the next session of

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Oct. 1 (A)-Mrs. Margaret Partington of Law-rence, Mass., was elected grand president of the Daughters of St. George at the state and sectional convention, here, yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Estella Miska, Astoria, L. I., vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Tennant, Lawrence, Mass., secretary; Mrs. Lydia Moss, Worcester, Mass., treasurer; Alice Crooks, New Bedford, Mass., trustee.

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mythology from the earliest times Closely associated with the primitive conduct of agriculture and reli-gious festival, they form an im-

portant chapter in the folklore of

Orion, the Giant, lies on the ho-

rizon, a mighty warrior with glitter-ing belt and sword. The three stars

forming the Belt are called by saliors the Golden Yard-arm and fre-quently by others the Yard and Ell. As the Belt spans three degrees, this

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vext the dim sea.

the sun on the farther side. Mercury is in superior conjunction with the sun on the farther is invisible. Venus on the other hand is growing brighter in the southwest. It is now more than four times the brightness of Jupiter. In the telescope it looks like the moon between first quarter and the full. Mars is a morning star, still too near the sun for satisfactory observation. Uranus, as shown by the accompanying map, is in good position for those possessing a telescope or even a field glass. The planet is moving westward among the stars, as may be noted by careful watching. Neptune, the most distant of the planets, is in the constellation Leo in the morning sky. Being of the eighth magnitude, it is beyond the power of the unaided eye.

Recoks Comet

unaided eye.

Brooks Comet Another of the comets expected to return this year has been found. The comet originally discovered by Brooks in 1889 and last seen in 1910, was picked up on Sept. 19 by Tscherny at Kiev, Russia. It was located in the constellation Aguarius. the constellation Aquarius. Although said to have been nearest to the earth on Sept. 18, its brig' ness was only of the ninth magnitude.

RAILROAD MEN HONORED Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO. Oct. 1 — One hundred and six employees of the Pennsylvania railroad system, from Samuel Rea, president, to hostler, have been retired from active duty and their names were placed on "The Roil of Honor," it is announced.

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SCOPES TO ATTEND LECTURES CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (P) — John Thomas Scopes, who taught evolution in Tennessee and went to trial for it, wishes to know more about the subject, so he will attend lectures on evolution by Prof. H. Newman at the Linkwester of Chicago where he is resentative universities, in particu-lar a discussion at the University of Cape Town. During the last summer several Oxford debaters have been

touring the country under the auspices of a Chautauqua circuit, engaging in public discussions.

The first international debate between English and American teams was held in June, 1921, when three



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BOSTON DAY OPENS AT BROCKTON FAIR

Large Attendance Indicated by Early Arrivals

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 1 (Special)-It is "Boston Day" at the Brockton Fair, and at noon the steady flow of automobiles into the city indicated an attendance of at least 70,000 people. Not only the citizens of the Hub, but also those of other Bay State cities make Boston Day an occasion to visit the fair.

Wednesday was "Grange Day" and krangers and farmers from all parts of New England were in attendance. The following year an Oxford team again came to America, and in 1924

A special competitive exhibit was both Oxford and Cambridge teams presented by the granges of Plymcame. Last spring a Bates College oath County and the display merited team made the most extensive deall the attention given it. Hanover all the attention given it. Hanovor Grange was the winner of the first prize, and the others were won successively by Stoughton, Harmong of Easton, East Bridgewater, Kingston, Pembroke, and Westwood. Outstothe prize money but receiving gratuitles were Nemasket of Middleboro, Mansfield, Halifax, Brockton, and Bridgewater.

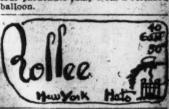
Bridgewater.
Considerable judging took place in the flowers, fruits, vegetables, honey, and wax exhibits; also at the dog and swine shows. A great deal of interest was shown in the poultry exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture junior extension service. A series of booths show modern methods of developing and breeding, and the value of pure-bred poultry.

Those looking for excitement found plenty in the football same between team follows:
Oct. 2 Cornell, 5 Colgate, 6 Hamilton, 7 Williams, 12 Bates, 16 Harvard, 17 Boston, 19 Amherst, 20 Wellesley, 23 Yale, 26 University of Pennsylvania, 27 Swarthmore, 28 Franklin and Marshall, 29 Gettysburg, and 30

23 Yale, 26 University of Pennsylvania, 27 Swarthmore, 28 Franklin the Whitman High School and Brock-ton Marshall, 29 Gettysburg, and 30 Princeton.

Nov. 2 George Washington, 4 University, 11 Smith; and 14 sail for home.

Those looking for excitement found plenty in the football game between the Whitman High School and Brock-ton High School seniors, the former winning 13 to 6, and in the auto-polo game between the British and Americans. The crowd also witnessed a four-parachute jump from a released balloon.



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University of Chicago, where he is taking post-graduate work.

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The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for locations much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Oct. 7 at 11 p. m., Oct. 22 at 10 p. m., Nov. 6 at 9 p. m., and Nov. 22 at 8 p. m., in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus field shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

Gygnus, the Swan, is the most prominent constellation in the west. From its form, the constellation is much better known as the Northern Cross. Standing upright above the Eagle and flanked by the Lyre, it is easily recognized. On the meridian, just south of the zenith, are Pegasus and Andromeda. The square

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the world. The Hyades, as a stellar group, are also noted in ancient tradition, having a reputation neatly ex-pressed by Tennyson's words: "Thro' scudding drifts the rainy Hyades

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KINGDOM OF IRAK forces in the country, on which the FAST BECOMING WESTERNIZED

WESTERNIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

vantage of Great Britain to set Irak on her feet, and thereby to constitute a friendly state in an important position on the route to the Persian Gulf and India. The King, like all members of the Hashemite house, lays great stress on the fact that Britain owes a debt to Arab nationalism, and conveyed to me the impression that he regarded British assistance in Irak as a distinct obligation. King Feisul's interest is centered in his own country and he showed an almost complete indifference to Arab affairs in Palestine. When asked his views on the Zionist questions, he replied: "I have my own country, which takes up all my time."

Commissioner for Irak, he said that he tried to keep in closest touch with the work of every ministry, and that his chief difficulty was to discourage their development when it was still a simple matter to do so.

Irak's greatest problem is her economic development, which presents many difficulties. The country must be made to pay. Cotton-growing has been suggested and a fairly satisfactory beginning has been made in this direction, but a large expenditure of capital will be necessary before irrigation can be carried out on a large scale. The experimental stage has proved that cotton can be grown as a commercial proposition, and every effort is under the proposition, and every effort is convert the growing of cotton into a national asset. The other hope of Irak is oil. Apart from the Mosul district altograther it seems that

on leaving the palace, the writer came in contact with almost the only sign of Eastern life within its precincts. This was the King's array of black attendants from Arabia, great, stately, silent Negroes in flowing robes and armed with silver swords and daggers. With this exception and daggers. With this exception one might have been leaving the house of an English country gentle-

An Interesting Study

The system under which the Kingdom, of Irak is governed forms an exceedingly interesting study, and the British High Commissioner with his staff of Eritish officials.

Authority, both legislative and ex-Government, consisting of a Prime of the interior, justice, finance, defense, communications and works, education, and piour foundations. All the ministers are Irakis, and each minister has a Britsh adviser, who has no executive uthority whatsolars. The departments of a technical nature, such as railways, public works, customs, agriculture, irrigation and veterinary services, have British directors; but other departments such as 20°, ce, public health, and posts and telegraphs, have Iraki directors with British inspectors to

officer with executive powers in any administration department. In the technical departments British officers do hold executive positions, but Irakis are unanirous in admitting necessity for this policy.

Irak Government Complete The Irak Government is a complete and self-contained entity with a King, a Ministry, a Schate and a Chamber of Deputies, the first session of the latter being opened by the banquet in connection with the His Majesty a short while ago. The annual convention of the State W. C. position of the British High Commissioner is that of representative of His Britannic Majesty during the period of the Anglo-Irak treaty, which provides that the King of Irak shall be guided by the advice of the High Commissioner on all important that the part of the second state of the second se High Commissioner on all important matters affecting the international and financial obligations and intercests of Great Britain. The treaty further provides that the King will consult the High Commissioner on what is conducive to a sound finan-cial and fiscal policy, and will incial and fiscal policy, and will insure the stability and good organization of the finances of the Irak today at the business session.

Government, so long as it is under financial obligations to the Government of His Britannic Majesty.

Naturally, a great deal depends on the personal relations between the King and the High Commissioner. Both the King and his ministers show a great readiness to ask advice, and when the High Commissioner expresses his view they are usually ready to act upon it. The Council of Ministers send to the High Commissioner copies of their High Commissioner copies of their minutes as well as to the King, and the High Commissioner is kept in very close touch with everything that goes on. At the same time there is no question of exercising any authority over the ministers, who are servants of the Irak Government. but the High Commissioners posi-tion is much strengthened by the fact that he controls the British

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trak Government relies for support.

In a discussion of the matter with
Sir Henry Dobbs, the present High
Commissioner for Irak, he said that
he tried to keep in closest touch

TO INSPECT ROUTE

Executive Starts Over Jackman-Rockwood Road

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 1 (Special)the success of it largely depends on Gov. Ralph O. Brewster is to make the measure of co-operation arrived a personal inspection of the pro-at between the Irak Government and posed highway between Jackman and posed highway between Jackman and Rockwood on Moosehead Lake. Accompanied by a number of the State morning. officials. including several of the State Highway Department, he left here by automobile this afternoon and went through to Jackman, where

The administration of the districts is entirely in the hands of Iraki officils, but at each head juarters there is a British officer for advisory and inspectional duties. This officer has no executive powers. In the same way a'l commandants of police are Irakis, with British police officers a tached to them for inspectional duties. There is not a specific and the lighway between Jackman and Rockwood completed so as to open up the great Moos. head Lake countries and also make available the fine highway system penetrating the Maine forests, constructed by the Great Northern Paper Company. At to reaches Moosehead Lating outside the present time only one road to outside.

MAINE W. C. T. U. HEARS GOVERNOR

Officers Elected at Convention Held in Augusta

AUBURN: Me., Oct. 1 (P) - Gov. Ralph O. Brewster was one of the chief speakers last night following T. U., which opened earlier in the

speakers included Mayor Charles S. Cummings and John M. Sturgis, State Representative of Auburn and Judge Ralph W. Crockett of Lewiston. More than 200 were in attendance.

I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence URING a zero cold snap, one of Uncle Sam's faithful letter carriers, having delivered the last letter from his big pack, was walking back—the distance of a mile or more—to his postal station. He was met by a little girl who slipped her hand into his and danced along

beside him.

He recognized the child as one who had recently come to live in a small house on his route. He had made her acquaintance the very first day, and soma weeks later had been happily surprised to find in the mail box of the little house a letter addressed to him in a child's writing—thanking him in a quaint fashion for his kindness in bringing "our mail every day." So he greeted her this morning with a smile, and the two, engaging in a friendly convertwo, engaging in a friendly conver-sation, walked happily along to-

"Mother," said the child the next morning. "have you noticed our postman's gloves?"
"No," replied the mother, "I have

"Well, I just wish he could have some new ones. Several times I have seen him slapping his hands, and blowing his fingers to warm them. You know how cold it was yesterday? Well, I met him as I was coming from school and, Mother, one glove had no ends on the fingers at all! I was wearing my nice woolen mittens, and had my hands in my pockets besides, and they were so cozy and warm! So I just put my warm hand into his and walked three blocks with him."

Kansas City, Mo.
Special Correspondence

Bind—a business man
going back and forth alone.
And he has that about him which makes all who know him seek to overcome their obstacles with his cheerfulness and persistent effort. A friend of his, a poor farmer, had lost his home by fire. There were several little children and the weather was cold. As soon as the blind man heard of the farmer's plight he began donating such necessities as he could spare.

Shortly thereafter a neighbor of the blind man visited his home and noticed that the bed was missing. In its place was a rude cot. When pressed for an answer, he said that farmer John needed a big bed worse than he. Many other articles from the home had also been given, but he was very happy and wished noth-ing to be made of what, to the neighbor, seemed a great sacrifice.

YALE FRESHMEN ASSIGNED TO ROOMS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (A)-Undergraduate life in the 225th year of Yale College began today when the freshman class, officially regis-In the afternoon there was departmental work and a demonstration for temperance by the children of the Franklin School and Webster Grammar School of Auburn.

Election of officers will take place while the other undergraduates are The divided between the college and Sheffield Scientific School. For the

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*CLEVELAND, 419 Enclid Av.
Enclid Av. at 107th St.

DENVER, 1624-30 Stort St.

*DETROIT, Washington Bird, at Grand River
EVANSTON, Ill., 524-26 Daxis St.

MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av. *MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St.

*NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St.

16 Cooper Square at 5th St.

*OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chesinut St. FITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St.
PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts.
T. LOUIS, 7th & C. Charles *ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 2d Ar. & University St.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Grand Av. 2. 11th St.

latter recitations began at once. For all in the college compulsory chapel begins tomorrow, daily for the freshmen and every other day for groups of upper classmen under the new plan of Dean Frederick S. Jones, which is yet to be sanctioned

Conditions Point to Further Recovery

will be under way in a few days. Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: at Babson Institute. Albert Tomlinson, Detroit, Mich. Miss Anna M. Beil, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Peter Duranceau, Detroit, Mich. Miss Charlotte I. Gorton, Detroit,

by the corporation.

The graduate schools also began their courses today. The gymnasium opened for all and athletic captains

and managers began calling carrilladates for the various sports which

fich. Mrs. Olga Lester, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Amy Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Helen Emerson, Minneapolis,

E. C. Griffin, Portland, Ore. y P. Griffin, Portland, Ore. Katherine M. Tuckerman, St.

Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Minnie M. Thomas, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Eda V. Hadden, Port Clinton, O.
Mrs. Emma B. Graff, Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles M. Dwyer Sr., Los Angeles,
Alif.
Mrs. Blanche E. Broughton, Lansing,

Mrs. Blanche E. Broughton, Laboration Mich.
R. B. Haluns, Cocoa, Fla.
Olle M. Haluns, Cocoa, Fla.
Olle M. Haluns, Cocoa, Fla.
Margaret M. Corlies, Miami Beach, Fla.
Bert R. Corlies, Miami Beach, Fla.
A. A. Stanhope, New York City.
Jean M. Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lucia C. Coulson, London, Eng.
Mrs. Addie L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Caroline, W. Allen, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Helen R. Masey, Birmingham,
Mich.

Elmer Mesenger, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Ethelindas T. Booth, Los Angeles Mrs. Christian S. Stavert, Montreal Charles P. Lowes, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Ruth V. Weaver, Ridgefield Park

Miss Hilen L. Chisholm, Lynn, Mass. Charles J. Phaneuf Jr., Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Sarah T. Yron, Chicago, Ili. Mrs. Warren Stone, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Warren Stone, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Bettl. Bakee Chicago, Ili. Mrs. Bettl. Bakee Chicago, Ili. Mrs. Bettl. Chicago, Ili. Mrs. Wintfred Halnes, Kansas City, Miss Wintfred Halnes, Kansas City, Mrs. Elsie M. Burch, Merriam, Kan. Mrs. Mary S. Fones, Kabasas City, Mo. Miss Nira Wight, Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Pearl E. West, Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Jessie M. Wickersham, Red Bank

Allan L. Startzman, Houston, Tex. Mrs. Ethel B. Fanrote, Garden City, . Y.
Fay L. Fanrote, Garden City, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie L. Daab, Birmingham, Ale.
Mrs. J. P. Transue, Seal Beach, Calif.
J. P. Transue, Seal Beach, Fla.
Mrs. W. Epnest Glenn, Kansas City,
for Mrs. George E. Reynolds, Houston

ex.
Alena Jenkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maida Wolf, New York City.
J. O. Hollis, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Mabet K. Hollis, Reading, Fa.
Mrs. George Grant Shumard, Parsons, Mr. George Grant Shumard, Parsons, Kan. Mrs. Nina T. Richardson, Roswell.

Wiss Mary Ellis, Albany N. Y. Mrs. Frankfe C. West, Lansing, Miss Helen G. West, Lansing, Mi Franklin S. Wiegand, Wilkinsburg I. George Watt, Utica, N. Y.

ERA PREDICTED

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Oct. 1 (Special)-Addresses on the investment outlook, and discussion of the effect of foreign competition on American business featured today's sessions of the business conference

funds of money pressing for investment," said Leroy D. Peavey, president of the Babson Statistical Organization. "They are in large measure responsible for the very favorable market conditions.

"It should be apparent even to the superficial observer that we have had since 1921, one of the most substantial and sustained recoveries from depression that the country has ever known. True the progress was not spectacular, but during the last year we have worked into a most comfortable business period.

"The situation will continue duralive to this favorable situation is great buoyancy in the market and the heights to which stocks are rising. One great cause for these fa-vorable conditions is the extraordinary and prolonged ease in money and the vast quantity of funds press-ing for investment. Such a sustained plethora of funds is due in part to the following:

"Expenditure for plant enlarge-ment, following the great factory ex-pansion of the war, is small; trans-portation has been speeded up, al-lowing smaller inventories; all the advice from research and business inventories; a vast new army of investors was created by the Libert Loan and thrift drives during the war; the substantial and continued decreases in federal taxation is releasing a quantity of lunds for new developments.
"That all these conditions will

not continue forever is a foregone conclusion, but no crash is at pres-impending. The conservative investor, of course, will take advantage of an expansion period to get plenty of liquid funds for future bargains." "A reduction in surtaxes to a maximum of 20 per cent at the next session of Congress will permit even the wealthiest investor to turn from tax exempt to corporation bonds," said Gordon W. Herdman, director of the investment department of the Babson Statistical Organization, at

today's meeting. expects heavy flotations of foreign bonds, both corporate and governmental, a tax reduction, and ncreased demand of funds for commercial purposes with resultant slight stiffening in rates. Mr. Herdman said that in view of the gradual settlements which are



Fall and Winter Coats

With Collars of Beautiful Furs

at \$59.50

Coats with the lovely, simple, easy lines of the new season. Fashioned of the newest soft pile fabrics and beautiful tweeds. With collars of beaver, of skunk, natural or brown-dyed squirrel, Japanese fox and raccoon. There are coats for street wear in this collection. Coats for afternoon. And coats for motor and steamer wear. In black, brown, beige, gray, green, red, the new blue and navy blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor, Old Building

The New Tailleur Frocks at \$49.50

The Women's Fashion Salons are showing new tailleur frocks of satin-finish twills and of the fine light-weight twills. Most of them have a touch of brilliant color in embroidery and pipings-for color's above all the important note of the season. Some have-charmingly !- collars and cuffs of fur. Their lines are delightful-flaring, gracious, as svelte as the tailleur has learned to be.

And they come in the newest street shades, and in navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Second Floor, Old Building

OHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

capital may continue to be placed

Babson Speaker Believes the Babson Institute bird sanctuary. Smith, the resident ornithologist.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR DEALERS ORGANIZING

An organization meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, which plans soon to open a New England branch with headquarters at Boston was attended by ore than 150 automobile dealers from Boston and vicinity yesterday, There are vast, unprecedented at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. meeting, a "ales congress," marks the twenty-fifth year of the organization, which is organized for the purpose of keeping the automobile business on a stable basis.

Salesmanship problems were discussed by Lynn Shaw of St. Louis. assistant general manager of the association, H. D. Bullock, of Los Angeles, A. R. Kroh of Chicago, sales advisor of the association.

FABRE LINER SINAIA IN PORT PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct 1 (A) The Fabre liner Sinaia arrived here today with 329 passengers from Near East ports. Among them were Louis Van Norman, commercial attache of the American embassy at Bucharest ing the coming months. That the investment markets have been fully at Vienna and Mrs. Groves; Professor and Mrs. Rodolph Reitstahl, of New York University and Miss Clara D. Noyes of Washington, national di-

> Broadtail cloth, large Squirrel collars, cuffs

and circular flounce, \$325

Dresses

Broche Evening Dresses, georgette 100.00

French Model Georgette Dresses, elaborately beaded, scalloped, apron 135.00

noon Dresses, fine pin tucking, fur 69.50

85.00

85.00

59.50

65.00

Applique Trimmed Satin Dresses,

puff sleeves, circular overskirt ...

collars and cuffs.....

godets, bead trimmed ...

puff sleeves, kick pleats.

nament ...

Princess Model Charmeen Dresses,

tucked neck to hem, embroidered

Fur Trimmed Charmeen Dresses,

Broche Velvet Dinner Dresses, fur

trimmed, flare side, rhinestone or-

Embroldered Charmeen Dresses,

front
Broende and Elizabeth Crepe After-

Coat Model Mirroleen Dresses, con-

trasting vestee, flared back.....

Charmeen Wrap-around Dresses, straight back, long sleeves, fur

trimmed, embroidery........... Brocade Dinner Dresses, circular

Cape Back Mirroleen Dresses, button trimmed, flare skirt.......

States and debtor nations, the way is being prepared for increased borrowing abroad, and much American MARTIN W. LITTLETON'S PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

is one which critics do not themselves believe," he continued. "In 133 years the Supreme Court has declared invalid only 49 acts of Congress, 310 acts of state legislatures and 42 municipal ordinances.

"The pretext that the divisions of the court in five to four opinions require a revision of the law and a restraint preventing the court from declaring an act unconstitutional unless seven out of nine judges concur is destitute of merit. In the whole history of the court this division of five to four existed in just 30 cases, and of these cases just eight de-cisions were rendered declaring an act unconstitutional."

In support of his assertion that the the "practical futility of direct democracy is demonstrated by the repeated failures of those enjoying the right of suffrage to exercise it." Mr. Little-ton cited the popular votes in the presidential elections of 1920 and 1924 at which "the conduct and operation of the Government for eight years, and perhaps longer, was fixed by about 50 per cent of the qualified oters of the country.'

Transportation and Politics Oscar W. Underwood (D.), Senator from Alabama, urged that transpor-

W. C. Gordon of Marshall, Mo., deproper returns for the expenditu clared that co-operative grain marketing is practicable, in speeches be-fore the state bank division. Since tudes which affect any business, the Interstate Commerce Commission Noves of Washington, national distribution of nurses of the American Red the country, railroad consolidation cial and otherwise, which hamper the consolidation cial and consolidati

favorably to the local viewpoints represented than "to the mass un-represented and on the outside," said

Mr. Underwood.

"If we wish a complete and satisfactory settlement of the problem and a permanent basis established that will take the railroads cut of politics, serve the producers of the country and become a final determination of the matter, fair and just representation must be given on the commission to the commission to that territory stands unrepresented today."

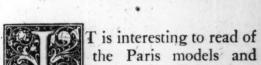
Co-Operative Marketing Co-operative grain marketing it entirely practicable, despite some failures recently to establish associa tions, said Mr. Gordon, president

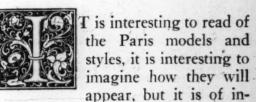
"Collateral causes, due mainly perhaps to manipulation and exploita tion for private profit, brought about the failure of these organizations no doubt," he explained. "The num of associations now operating profit ably prove that the scheme is en-tirely feasible and workable. Thous agricultural conditions are somewh. recently, the farm problem is st far from a satisfactory solution.

"Whenever this great group of in dustrialists unite to keep under thei own control the orderly marketing o of their labor and capital, subject t long step will have been taken to not representative of all parts of ward the alleviation of the ills, finan

Chandler & Co.

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats. Finest of wool and silk Dresses of unsurpassed beauty and style





finitely greater interest to see these Paris models in exact reproductions at far below the designer's prices. This is exactly the opportunity we are giving our customers.

For Women and Misses

On Fifth Avenue there are three or four or possibly five makers whose coats and dresses are equal to any designer's in Paris, as to style, quality of material and furs, and finish. All of them visit the Paris Openings, all of them buy models, return, and reproduce them exactly. Being in touch with these makers, as we always are, it is almost like being in touch with the Paris designers, as we have exact reproductions of Paris models on sale almost as soon as they are shown in Paris.

> Bear in mind the prices on these coats and dresses are probably anywhere from \$25 to \$50 less than the original models.

Coats

Needlepoint Model Coat, huge shawl collar and cuffs and front facing of German Fitch	235.00
Black Roulustra Cont, large Silver	135.00
Flich pointed collar and cuffs Needlepoint Cont, Jap Mink collar, cuffs and side flare	210.00
Kashoretta Coat with new back dare of skunk, large skunk collar and cuffs	235.00
Kashmir Imperial Coat, luxurious	400.00
Kashinora Coat, sable dyed squirrel lounce, pointed fox cuffs and collar	495.00
Kashoretta Coat, collar, cuffs and ront of Beaver	235.00
Slack Kashmir Imperial Coat, Siberian Squirrel tuxedo collar and ront flare	325.00
Pinpoint Coat, huge mushroom col- ars and cuffs of Beaver	95.00
iea Swallow Grey Kashoretta Coat, rey fox shawl collar and cuffs	175.00
Ashoretta Coat, Squirrel trimmed uxedo front	145.00
seedlepoint Cont, tuxedo front cuffs and side flares of German Fitch	315.00
	94335 A 1817 y 18

SPLENDID TONE GIVEN BY RX-1

List of Parts, Circuit, and Coil Data Included in Outline of New Set

This is a general discussion of the construction of the RX-1 circuit, the development of which was discusced in other articles by M. B. Sleeper in our issues of Aug. 31, Sept. 8, and Sept. 18. This article gives a list of parts as well as the coil winding data for this interest-ing receiver, in which Mr. Sleeper has attempted to combine such circuit essentials as will make for fine

Since the discovery of the feed-back circuit for regenerative recep-tion, practically every circuit developed has employed regeneration in one form or another, or else a circuit which normally oscillated, such as the neutrodyne, has been provided with neutralizing devices to stop oscillations and allow the circuit to work just under the oscil-lating point, leaving it in a regenerative condition.

Regeneration, unfortunately, is unstable. Therefore, any set which de-pends upon this factor for its efficiency will break into oscillation at the high waves, In designing a tuned R. F. set, it has been customary to cut down the primary turns on the R. F. transformers to prevent oscillations by using the minimum amount of inductance in the plate circuits. This is not effec tive, as has been set forth in a most instructive paper by Byron Minium, in QST. Oscillations are not stopped because tuning the secondary of an R. F. transformer has the effect of

give by regeneration.
One of the controlling elements in model were chosen for efficiency, regardless of price. Yet the total cost of the parts comes to the low amount of \$32! It isn't necessary to com-promise because of expense. In the tuning circuit there are

Rathbun S. L. W. condensers and Eastern pickle-bottle coils. Since the RX-1 is not subject to radical change and improvement, we figured that an RX-1 set is good for several years of For that reason. wanted condensers protected from

"Pickle-Bottle" Colls Used

Pickle-bottle coils are as nearly perfect, from the standpoint of low losses, as colls can be made in practical form. Because of their negligible found, after testing a numbr of Socapacity, they give, in combination with S. L. W. condensers, curves ingly uniform, so that there should which are as near S. L. F. as spider be no trouble from that source. Do not use nondescript resistance units

the same time it est bit of distortion

Those who think that resistance mary and secondary. transformer would take 45 volts at of those specified as the cost of this 6.0 milliampere, or 0.27 watt. This outfit is so reasonable that it is not

A. F. stage has a low ratio. This does not mean that a low-ratio trans-former of another make would be preferable to the high ratio. This applied only to the Samson type. In order to get perfect reproduction from cone louds neakers, particularly the Western Electric, we found it essential to use a transformer having the lowest possible capacity in the secondary winding. Consequently, it was necessary to use the helical-wound Samson transformer. The effect of eliminating capacity will be noticed if a 0.0005 mfd. condenser is put across the secondary of the Samson. Because of the high volume delivered from the first stage, the 1-3 ratio gave better quality and as much volume as the 1-6 type.

The other parts have been chosen

with equal regard to their design and the convenience of using them. A 24-in panel was used on the original model, but it was reduced to 18 ins. in the final design for the B4 model. However, this did not effect the operation in any way.

Coll Winding Data

For the benefit of those who want to wind their own coils, the follow ing data are given on the number of turns and dimensions. The antenna coil has 58 turns of No. 22 D. S. C. wire wound on a hexagonal form 244 inches correct the flow. inches across the flats. The antenna tap is brought out at the fifteenth

The RX-1 R. F. transformer has

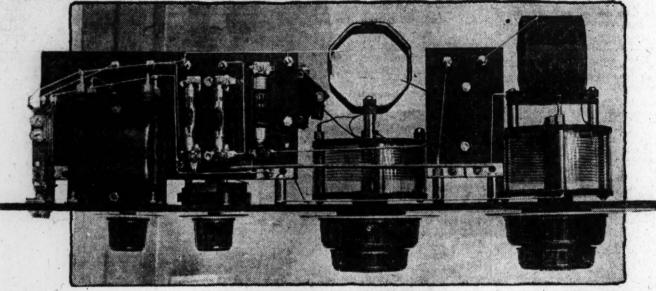
Radio Service

by Winters Jones

We can make any Radio Set work right. JONES RADIO MFG. CO. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Mu.
RADIO PARTS

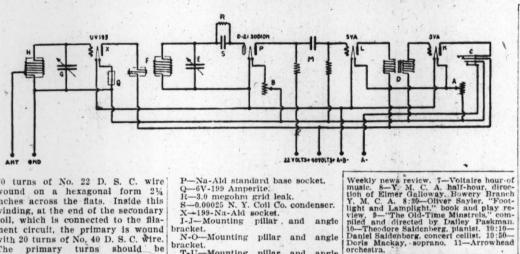


Sub-Panel Layout of Parts Clearly Shown



The Pickle Bottle Coile, Variable Condensers, Resistance Coupling Unit, and Audio Transformer May Be Clearly Seen in Their Relative Positions in This Photograph.

This Circuit Diagram Shows the Simplicity of the Hook-Up Used.



70 turns of No. 22 D. S. C. wire tuning the primary, which makes the wound on a hexagonal form 21/4 circuit oscillate anyway, The real re-inches across the flats. Inside this sult accomplished is to make the R. | winding, at the end of the secondary P. transformer extremely inefficient, coll, which is connected to the fila-producing what amplification is does ment circuit, the primary is wound one of the controlling elements in set design is the expense. Consider any circuit. You can build it into a set which will cost perhaps \$40 if you use cheap parts, or \$80 if you use the best throughout. That is not will be the set throughout. with 20 turns of No. 40 D. S. C. wire. the best throughout. That is not true of preserves and pickles are packed with the B4. The parts for this in bottles of this size. They make excellent forms because, after the coils are wound, the bottles can be broken out.

The extreme simplicity of the circuit leaves very little possibility for trouble. Some suggestions may, however, be helpful. Do not use an antenna series condenser. If the resuits seem unsatisfactory, try the 199 in another set to make sure it is O. K. If it burns with excessive brilliance, measure the voltage across the filament terminals on the socket using a high resistance voltmeter.

Other Tests Given If the Sodion appears faulty, change the detector voltage. We have web and woven coils do with S. L. F. condensers,

You will notice that the Daven resisto-coupler, or full amplification will not be obtained. If the sisto-coupler is of the new design, with no fixed condenser showing. Here again is an improvement, for Daven has developed this coupler to give an impedance changing by only a few per cent over the audio frequency range. Resistance coupling to the first A. F. amplifier was employed to produce maximum amplification from the D-21 Sodion, and at the same time it repents the slightest bit of distortion.

To use nondescript resistance units in the resisto-coupler, or full amplification from the D-21 Sodion, and at the same time it repents as furnished by transformer appears faulty, test the united States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 8—Concert by Mirculture at Boston. 8—Concert by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si5—Program by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si6—Vision the primary and secondary. This should give no click at all or possibly a very slight sound, but much weaker than when the battery and phones are put across the primary and secondary. This should give no click at all or possibly a very slight sound, but much weaker than when the battery and phones are put across the primary and secondary. This should cause a loud click in the phones, Test also between the primary and secondary. This should give no click at all or possibly a very slight sound, but much weaker than when the battery and phones are put across the primary and secondary. The United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 8—Concert by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si5—Program by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si5—Program by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si5—Vision by Marie Dutton, comedienne, Si5—Program by Marie Dutton, Charles (W. J. Charles (M. J. Charles (M. J. Ch

coupling takes more from the B battery that transformer coupling will be surprised to find that only 22 volts are applied to the coupling resistance, and that the current is only 0.25 milliampere, or 0.0055 watt, while an ordinary detector with a transformer would take 45 volts.

is 45 times as much energy as is drawn by the D-21 Sodion.

Again, you may be surprised to see that the transfermer in the second diagram is as follows:

A-20-ohm De Jur Jr. rheostat. B-20-ohm De Jur Jr. rheostat. C-Open circuit F. C. B. M. S. fan

D-1-3 Samson A. F. transformer. E-0.00035 mfd. Rathbun S. L. W. F-RX-1 pickle-bottle transformer. G-0.0005 mfd. Rathbun S. L. W.

condenser.

H-RN-1 pickle bottle coupler.

K-Na-Ald standard base socket.

L-Na-Ald standard base socket.

M-Daven resisto-coupler, 0.01 mfd.,

0.1 megohm, 1.0 megohm.

Only RX-1 Gives **RX-1** Results

NO other set is like the RX-1. No other set is equivalent to the RX-1. No other set employs RX-1

N short, only RX-1 gives RX-1 results. It is a delightful receiver to operate. The quality of tone leaves nothing to be desired. Without any experience you can assemble it easily.

Complete RX-1 four-tube construction kit, including every part except tubes, with panels drilled and engraved, post-, post-

Set of RX-1 pickle bottle coils, only D-21 Sodion tube (10c for insurance)\$5.00

Durrant RadioLtd. C-52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York

P—Na-Ald standard base socket.
Q—6V-199 Amperite.
R—3.0 megohm grid leak.
S—0.00025 N. Y. Coll Co. condenser.
X—199-Na-Ald socket.
I-J—Mounting pillar and angle

racket, N-O-Mounting pillar and angle

Radio Programs **Evening Features**

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 1 EASTEIN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6 p. m.—Baseball scores and late sews. 9—Artjists' program under the di-ection of Clement Manual 11 (145— Matter and Matter) and Matter and Matter Matter and Matter and Matter and Matter Matter and Matter and Matter and Matter and Matter Matter and Mat

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) W.A.C., Boston, Mass. (2803 Meters)
6:39 p. m.—W.NAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial orchestra, direction Billy
Losses. 7:30—Late news flashes and
baseball results. S—Linnell Entertainers: Charlotte Linnell, soprano and accompanist; Lola French, cellist; Marjorie. French, violinist and reader. 9—
Dance music, Ray Stewartson and his
symphonic orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (248 Meters) 6:30-to 11 p. m.—Big Brother Club re-ports; Raymond Koon, baritone; na-lone program from WEAF, New York

WBZ, Boston Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) When the jack is inserted and the WEAF, New York City. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGX, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten
Eyck Trio, Albany, N. Y. 7:35—"WGY
Book Chat," by L. L. Hopkins. 7:45—
Program by William Fay, baritone. 8—
Pan-American program. Gen. James G.
Harbord, speaker, and United States
Saxophone Double Sextet from Washington 10—Royal Hour from WJZ, New
York. 11:30—Organ recital, Stephen E
Bolsclair.

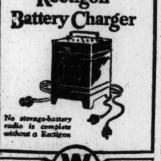
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-wee services under the auspices of the Greate New York Federation of Churches; spe cialties; orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joseph Knecht; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 66:30 p. m.-Burr Barnett, baritor :40-Interview with Joe Brown. 6:50



is RADIO

Westinghouse Rectigon **Battery Charger**



7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists. Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WREO, Lansing Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Varied musical program; orchestra: Mr. Carl Hall Dewey. conductor; male quartet; Thomas E. Metzger, flutist; vocal solos; instrumental solos. 10—United States weather report; baseball reports. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 8 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 eMters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert; nations program from WEAF, New York City. WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) KYW, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:33—
Speeches under the auspices of the
American Farm Bureau Federation. 8:20

—Musical program by symphony orchestra under the direction of Morgan L.
Eastman. 9:15—Talk on 'Meats' by
Mr. John C. Cutting of the Chicago
Meat Council, 10—"Evening at Home"
program. 11:05—"Hollywood Headlines"
by Frank H. Clark. 11:15—H. A. Fall
and A. W. Kaney, KYW'S Aerial
Minstrels.

WJJD. Mooseheart, Ill. (308 Meters)

orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—The Club Pagoda orchestra.
Charles Verna, director. 7—Uncle Wip's
Roll Call; song duet by Mildred Meyer, accompanist. 8—Illustrated music talk by
Isidor Freed, director of music at the
Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. 8:30—Recital by
the faculty of the Combs Conservatory of
Music. 9:30—The Melody Trio. 10:15—
Talk and demonstration on the Efficiency
of Receivers by William H. Fortington,
10:30—Dence music; Benjamin Franklin
dance orchestra, Howard Lanin, director.
WCAU. Philadelphia, Fa. (377 Meters) WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (308 Meters) 6:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance muste:
"The Mooseheart Children;" concert
program; dance muste; organ recital. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dinner music talks and reports; musicale; popula program; organ recits!; WLW Orches tra and the "Sky Terrier" Club.

dance orchestra, Howard Lanin, director, WCAU, Philadelphila, Pa. (277 Meters) 6:39 p. m.—Billy Hayes and his orchestra, 7:30—Clesia, Trio. 8—William S. Johnson, tenor; Christine Messenger, vianist; John A. Shields, violinist, 9—Barry O'Moore, the Irish tenor, 9:30—Frank Cook, songs of yesterday, 10—The Sesquicontennal hour. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (826 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Children's period. 8—Farm program. 8:30—Concert 9:55—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast; basebail scores. 10:15—Late concert. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Wayne W. Lowd and his orchestra: F. Schmeer, violin and director; digest of the International Sunday School lesson for Oct. 4; late important news bulletins: official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock. WCAE, Plitsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; baseball scores. 8 to 11—Nu-lonal program from WEAF, New York

TOPCOATS

For the Chill Evenings of Autumn, Smart Boxcoats in the distinctive Colors.

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Flint & Kent 554-562 Main Street Buffalo, N. Y.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters) 6:30 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music: talk; ational program from WEAF, New York

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert, Marjorie

Lester J. Craig

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Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 2 GREENWICH TIME

21.0, London, Engiana (365 Meters) 3 p. m.—Regimental Reminiscences, the and of the R. A. F. 2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters) 8 p. m.—"The Witness for the De-fense," a four act play.

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)

2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters) m.-Irish program, 8 p. m.—Irish program.
2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters) EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15— Table. 7:25—Reports. 7:30—Specialty. 8 —Courtesy program. 8:30—Half hour of hospitality. 9:30—Musicale. 10—Marimba band and Scotty's orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. 6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox Ensemble, 7:15—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:30—"What Could You do with an Income of \$10.44 per Minute?" by District Fire Chief Arthur H. Strong, S. F. D., under the anspices of the Springfield Safety Council. 8—A varied program of fretted musical Instrument selections by Hercules Zenopoulos, 8:45—Recital by Mrs. Bertha Macfarlane, pianist. 9—Reading of papers submitted concerning the course in poutry flock management which was given by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. 2:15—"Whatdoyoucallit" Club. 10:15—Official United States weather reports. Moore's Melody Maids. 8—R T L program 9—Chauncey Lee's Orchestra. 10—Vincent Percy organ recital.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) Tp. m.—Program by Albany Strand Theater Orchestra. Julius Boxhorn, conductor: Floyd H. Walters, organist. 7:30—Easeball scores. 7:45—Comedy. "The Rainbow." presented by the WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyek Clay. 10:30—WGY Orchestra and Marcia James, so-

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hob-goblin and the Full Moon" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story teller; specialties; Minnie Weil, planist; Sol Deutsch, vio-linist; Marine Orchestra, Jack Albin and his orchestra presented by Paul White-man.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble, 6:30—Errie Golden and his orchestra. 7:30—Curtis W. Nicholson, author of "The Right Word." 7:40—Queen Trafford, soprano. 8—Talk, "Helps for Better Reception," Hudson C. Burr, B.Sc., E.E., 8:10—Melo Dance Orchestra. 8:30—Talk, "Traffic on Broadway," W. W. Arnheim, director of Broadway Association. 9—Hardman Hour of Music, featuring Marguerita Callejo, Spanish Prima Donna, and Count Paul Norman Von Ehrenfels in operatic duets; Bernard Mann, concert planist; and the Hardman Trio in a program of Chamber Music, 10—Talk, "How to Drive Automobiles," by Harry Rainoss, 10:02—Ruth Friedman, pfanist, 19:30—Andy Assciatio's Dance Orchestra. 19:15—Donald Flamm, dramatic critic and guest celebrity, Karl K. Kitchen. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 8 p. m.-Elementary French Lessons by V. Harrison-Berlitz, 8:30—Advance French Lessons by V. Harrison-Berlitz 9—Sigmund Bassell, planist, 9:29—Fro-gram by Trio Sono or Frances Mayer violinist-soprano, 9:45—Original Colon-

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HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Moni-tor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appre-ciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society. ial dance orchestra. 10:10—"Books that Everyone Should Know," by Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, lecture service, Board of Education. 10:30—Weather forecasts. 10:35—Original Colonial Dance orches-

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pu. (394 Meters) \$ p. m.—Continuing the series of educational talks under auspices of Pierce School of Business Administration. \$:10 —Program of music. 10—Arcadia dance orchestra; Salvatore Pizza, director. 10.30—Rufus and Rastus, "Dark Clouds with a Silver Lining." 11—Popular program. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8 p. m.—Organ recital by T. Guy Lucas, organist and musical director of St. Johns Episcopal Church, Washington, assisted by vocal artists. 9—Talk under the auspices of the National Research Council and Science Service. 9:15—Concert by Wardman Park trio, Moe Baer conducting. 10—Dance program. KDKA, East Plitsburgh, Pa. (399 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7-Base-ball scores. 7:15—News items and mar-kets. 7:30—Children's périod. 8:30—Con-cert. 9:55—Arlington time signals and

WJR, Pontlac, Mleh. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Studio orchestra under the di-rection of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 8— Program by courtesy. 9—Jean Goldkette's Screnaders; soloists.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. WCCO, 8t. Pani-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores and highway bulletin. 6:15—Dinner concert, George Osborn's orchesfra. 8—Musical program. 9-Weather report, baseball scores and closing grain markets. 6:05—Organ recital. St. Paul Municipal organ, Hugo Philler Goodwin. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. over's Hours, 10—Midnight re-Lover's Hours, 10—Midnight revue.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—Tallaby Time." Ford and Illenn, "The Moose." 1:20—Musical production, "A Day in the Desert." WLS String Trio and Oliver Chapleau, tenor. 1:45—Allee LeTarte, plano solos. 8—Edgar A. Guest, "The People's Poet" in person, program of his own works: Evans Brothers Quartette of Big Rock, ill. 9—College Orchestra. 9:10—Overton Concert Ensemble. 10—College Orchestra. 10:10—Four Aces of Harmony. 10:34

—Ford and Glenn Time.

KSD. 85, Louis. Ma. 644 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—"Commerce Hour"; reci al by Paul Friess, pianist.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (522 Meters) 6 pr m.—Music review, Hester Bron-son Copper. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:10— Weekly sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis, sports editor of the Omaha Daily News. 9-De luxe program.

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WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.-W. T. Cox and his Red has p. m.—w. T. Cox and his resears Band. 8:30—Mrs. J. E. Gibed musicians from McKinney, Tex MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA. Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Herbert
White and his Silver State orchestra,
7.30—Preview of International Sunday
school lesson, 8—Tom McNamara, KOA.
football coach. S.10—Studio program
opened by instrumental selections,
"Scherzo" and "Fantasy on the Opera
Tamhhäuser" by the KOA orchestra, followed by baritone solos, Duncan McColl;
plano recital, Florence MacKay; contraito aria, Laura Kemp Anderson; talk,
"Amateur Photography," by Albert
Haanstad; violin solos, Ruth Dakin,
Marshall; KOA book chat, and cello
solos by Luther G. Knock.

PACIFIC: STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (456 Meters)

5 p. m.—The Hoffman orchestra by remote control; baseball scores. 6:45—
Studio peogram. 8:15—Weather report and special announcements. 8:30—Specialty program. 10—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 7:30 to 12 p. m .- Varied musical pro-

KPO. San Francisco, Caiii. (429 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information; Fishermen's Information. 7—Concert orchestra, Cyrus Trobbe director. S—Dance orchestras, Cyrus Trobbe and Gene James, directors. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) A.N.A., Hollywood, Calli. (337 Meters) 5:30 p.m.—Talk on golf by D. Scott Chisholm. 7.—Town Crier of the Night Watch. 7:30—Courtesy program. 8—West Coast Studio. 9—Courtesy program. 10— Feature program. 11—Ray West's Coco-nut. Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 — Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Hertzog telling stories of American history. 8—De Luxe program. 10—Art Hickman's Orchestra. KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters) 5 p. m.—Studio program. 7:36—Marine

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the Americans." When this sprightly rears immediately preceding Mrs. Trollope's journey. It must have been at about this time that Samuel Weller volume first appeared in 1832 it was eagerly read, with widely differing emotions, on both sides of the Atlantic, and even today it may provide Englishmen and Americans alike with amusement, instruction, and "food for thought." The petty controversies between the two countries which it served temporarily to exactrosticies; the little magazine war which it precipitated is matter for the bibliographer; the replies and recriminations leading up to the salvo of great guns in which James Fenimore Cooper riddled friend and foe are quite forgotten: still the book retains a certain vitality and is decidedly "readable" if for no better reason than that it was written by a witty woman who, though seldom fair, was always entertaining.

Trollope's journey. It must have been at about this time that Samuel Weller the Elder laid plans for the escape of Mr. Pickwick from the Fleet, adding "and then let him come back and write a book about the "Mrerikins as'll pay all his expenses and more, if he blows them up enough." Mrs. Trollope went back and wrote such a book. Although it is to be feared that under the conditions of international copyright then obtaining she never received the benefit of the large American sales, she was handsomely paid for her work by British readers alone, receiving two separate payments of four hundred pounds almost immediately. Her book was soon translated into French and Spanish. A collection of "American Criticisms" of the work appeared in pamphiet form in the following year.

The financial motive, however, was not the only one behind the writing

and Spanish. A collection of "American criticisms" of the work appeared in pamphiet form in the following year.

There is some doubt whether Mrs. Trollope greatly desired to be fair. Belonging as she did to a cultured circle and, as he'r famous son Anthony points out in his autobiography, to a family which produced as many books as any family in the history of literature, she knew very well the difference between sober statement of fact and a fanciful utterance designed primarily to amuse. Although she had a quick eye for the characteristic and unusual skill in amassing fact, she usually preferred to amuse rather than to instruct, and her many other books, both of fiction and of travel, show that she had a strong tendency, which was insufficiently curbed, toward witty exaggeration. She came to America, furthermore, with two fixed notions, neither of which was related to a desire to see the actual facts of the United States and to report them accurately. She wished in the first place to make money, Readers of her son's autoblography, recalling that when she made her venture he was spending his miserable years at Harrow and Winchester schools, will understand the urgency of this desire. Misled by her enthusiaetic companion Frances Wright, herself a woman of some interest, she established a bazaar for the sale of brica-brac and objets d'art in the city of Cincinnati, Considering that when she arrived there in 1829 less than thirty years had elapsed since the incorporation of Cincinnati as a village and consider. little wonder that such an enterprise soon came to nothing, and there is no great wonder either that she should have inferred from her own failure to sell pictures and statuary to the farmers of Ohjo that the American people generally were de-ficient in aesthetic taste. Altogether too determined and in-

telligent a woman, however, to accept defeat in her main object of making money out of her American visit, Mrs. Trollope turned at once to a much

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PROBABLY the best known, although certainly far from the keeping of a bazaar on the edge of the wilderness. For nearly fifty years there had been a ready sale in England for books about America, and public interest had been greatly introllope's "Domestic Manners of creased in the subject during the years immediately preceding Mrs."

in 1829 less than thirty years had elapsed since the incorporation of Cincinnati as a village, and considering also that frontier conditions still prevalled in the town, there is believes that in the absence of an entering that when she arrived there can be no standard and guide for aither taste or manners, and she used the taste and manners of Cincinnati and of the Mississippi Valley in 1829 to prove her point. She believes that in the absence of an valley in 1829 to prove her point. She believes that in the absence of an Established Church religion declines into mere "enthusiam," and she draws an exceedingly spirited caricature of an Ohio camp meeting to prove this. Coming from a land of clearly defined social stratifications and believing intensely that this stratification must be maintained, she is one of the first to discover in America what has since been denominated "the servant problem." To inated "the servant problem." To

western wandering sheatives whole-hearted praise—to we emelons, for example, to rhoddendrons, and to chestnut trees—but she steadfastly refuses to attribute any of these ex-cellences to what Americans were in her time prone to call their "glorious institutions." She finds that cheap land, wide spaces, and work enough for all will account for everything of ernment accounts for most of the

Sidney Smith, appeared almost at once in the Edinburgh Review. once in the Edinburgh Review. Lockhart followed in the Quarterly with a favorable treatment, and Blackwood's praised it as a fair and trustworthy account. In the North American Review, the political phase of Mrs. Trollope's account is lost sight of entirely, and indeed never in America has this been given its due

The fact is, of course, that Mrs. Trollope saw very little of America. Landing at New Orleans, she sailed up the Mississippi and into the Ohio River, remaining in a frontier town for nearly two years. After this she made short visits to Washington, she is less concerned to discover the characteristic than she is to find the ridiculous. She shows in this book, as in all the other hundred and more wrote, a Dickensian delight in depicting vulgarity, although, to be sure, her method has little enough of his all-embracing affection. Yet the "Domestic Manners of the Americans," with all of its obvious and not wholly unintentional faults, is a book that may be read today with pleasure and with a certain modified admiration.

O. S.

Sweet Peas-Alaska

Are they flowers or a rainbow fashioned into petals And tossed to earth?

If they should break into music cover the barren ground with a man-I would hear crystal drops of sound, the of blue like the flash of a blue-The music of a wind-gong Swayed by a coral-tinted wind at dawn. Should their fragrance become

I would see a sword, keen-edged, chic And dazzling in the blade with rose and

At the Hunting Season

And then I saw, then heard-Multitudes, multitudes, under the moon they stirred! The weaker brothers of our earthly breed; Watchmen of whom our safety takes no heed; Swift helpers of the wind that sowed the seed Before the first field was or any fruit; Warriors against the bivouac of the weed; Earth's earliest ploughmen for the tender All came about my head and at my feet At thousand, thousand sweet,
With starry eyes not even raised to plead;
Bewildered, driven, hiding, fluttering, mute!
And I beheld and saw them one by one
Pass and become as nothing in the night. . . .

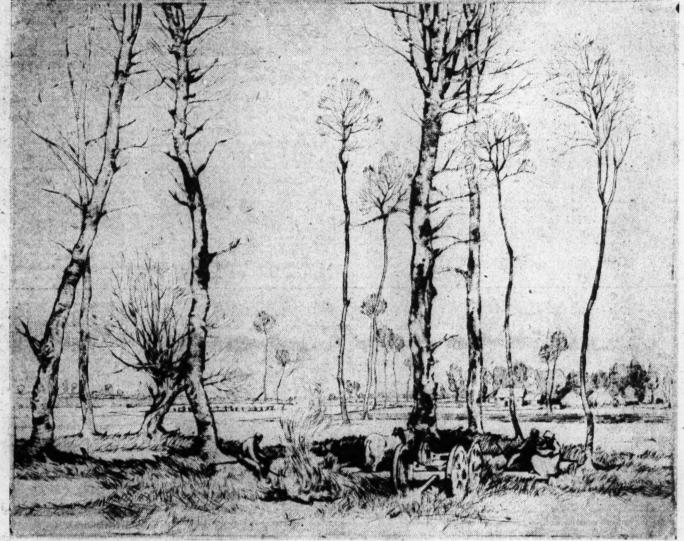
Winds of the fall that all year loud or low Somewhere upon the earth go wandering, You saw, you mouned, you know: Withhold not then unto all time to tell Lest unborn others of us see this thing Bring our sleek, comfortable reason low; Recount how souls grown tremulous as a bell

Came forth each other and the day to greet In morning air all Indian Summer-sweet. And crept upstream, through wood or field or brake. Most tremblingly to take What crumbs that from the Master's table fell.
Cry with what thronging thunders they were met,
And hide not how the least leaf was made wet. . . .

What shall be done By you, shy folk who cease thus heart by heart! You for whose fate such fate forever hovers little lovers, /
you would still have nests beneath the sun

Gather your broods about you and depart, Before the stony forward-pressing faces Into the lands bereft of any sound, The solemn and compassionate desert places. . Leave us upon an earth of faith forlorn. No more wild tidings from the sweet far skies Of love's long utmost heavenward endeavor. So shall the silence pour on us for ever The streaming arrows of unutterable scorn.

-Ridgely Torrence, in "Hesperides."



Midi, Duclair, France. From a Drypoint by E. G. Earthrowl

Getting Ready for Claude and Salvator

When Dyer wrote in 1726,

the Dawn;

the eighteenth century, finds pre-cisely this fault with Denham: "The author one should expect would have

The quick'ning Sun a show'ry Radi-

LTHOUGH Mr. Earthrowl joined Abut recently the band of the etchers, he has already several admirable prints to his credit, prints which bear promise of a distinguished which bear promise of a distinguished career in this domain of art. His choice lies in the direction of rural scenes, generally with isolated trees — a motif of which neither artist nor the public is likely to tire, certainly not when rendered with Mr. Earthnow's skill and judgment. Much derow's skill and judgment. Much derow's skill and judgment. Much denow's skill and judgment. Much denow's skill and judgment are career in this domain of art. His ance sheds, and lights up all the Mountains' russet Heads, Gilds the fair Fleeces of the distant Flocks, and, glittering, plays between the broken rocks.

Light, as the Lustre of the rising Dawn, Saveds the gay Carpet of yon level they had something which Milton had not the landscapes, abundantly multiplied in painting and print, of Claude and Poussin.

It was this new element—the picturesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the turesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the distant plied in painting and print, of Claude and Poussin.

It was this new element—the picturesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the turesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the turesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the turesque—which helped to transform the distast for mountains as things of the turesque—which helped to transform the distant plied in painting and print, of Claude and Poussin.

It was this new element—the picturesque—which helped to transform the distant provided. The uncount they had received from Ruine; they had received from Rui which she feels bound to approve, and that the democratic form of gov-

sure and happy instinct. The noonday scene depicted above handling, of Le Gros. The grouping of the figures is delightful and so Swell on the Eye, and brighten with also are the trees, that is to say the

tle with the beauty and artistic seeing landscape in Cooper's Hill—
merits of the print.

Through The course of Milton. The nearest intimations of Milton. The nearest intimation of Milton. The nearest intimatio

Philadelphia, New York City, and, of mist curls up from the edge of the

thick amber-green leaves still hold the glittering raindrops, and the pale yellow buds at the top of the spike are just unfolding. The goldfinches will gather a plentiful harvest later will parch on the

Written for The Ohrbiton Science Montfor
Fresh
Cool
Scented
Radiant
Petals of dawn-white dusted with
silver,
Petals glistening with ivory-dust,
Well stand in awe before the
Manusc of the sunset.

will gather a plentiful harvest later on, when they will perch on the sented with a tedious enumeration of supposed qualities." The difference between Denham and Thomson is the difference between a person slightly used to landscape pictures, and one well used to them. Denham has no sense of composing the parts of his scene into one group, nor does the parts pictorially; Petals of dash silver, silver, silver, Petals glistening with ivory-dust, Mauve of the sunset, Pink of snow on a mountain crest in the afterglow, and their graceful flowing lines.

Ped of the sky at twilight.

each a miracle of design, and one may well stand in awe before the marvelous symmetry of the tall grasses, with their endless variety, and their graceful flowing lines.

A rough stony bank is covered Milton, it may be objected, is pictorial. He does see the parts, in torial. He does see the parts, in the parts, in the stony bank is covered to the sunset.

A rough stony bank is covered with tall spikes of the blueweed with its coarse prickly stems. The blossoms are a brilliant blue with the coarse prickly stems. The blossoms are a brilliant blue with the coarse prickly stems. The blossoms are a brilliant blue with the coarse the parts, in L'Allegro, for example, as separate small scenes; but there is no center, nor is there consists an analyse degree. five long slender pink stamens. They cover the barren ground with a manutile of blue like the flash of a bluebirds' wing; a mass of blue and
the purple vetch stands out royally
against a gleaming patch of buttercups whose summer gold is to be
had for the asking; the graceful
chicory, with its strong thick stem
and blossoms of still another, a
childlike blue, all graciously proffer
their treasures to those who pass by
the property of the prop

The political significance and intended the manner in English readers. A long, very able, and advarsa raview of it. probably by an advarsa raview of it. probably by and advarsa raview of it. probably by a raview of it. probabl Young Day pours in a-pace.
And opens all the lawny Prospect age, though it may be doubted whether he really knew mountains. reminds one, in its soft and subtle The dripping Rock, the Mountain's "High objects, it is true, atjract the sight; but it looks up with pain on craggy rocks and barren mountains, and continues not long on any ob

also are the trees, that is to say the trees in the foreground. Those in the distance are less attractive and one could wish they had been omitted, although they interfere littoric methods and the control of Milton. The nearest intimations of byshire, and also, it is manifest, with

John Dennis, crossing the Alps in the contrast of beauty and sublimity,

and was ready to enjoy the pictur-esque, but lacked vocabulary: The impending Rock that hung over us, the dreadful Depth of the a view as was altogether new and mazing. On the other side of that Torrent, was a Mountain that Equall'd ours. Its craggy Clifts, which we half discern'd thro' the misty gloom of the Clouds that sur-rounded them, sometimes gave us a horrid Prospect. And sometimes its

youth, who is some day to be a leading ora or, organizes his ideal senate.

Take the literature of any one of the great discussions that have shaken the world, or are even now hammer, the world, or are even now hammer, in away at the foundation of the ing away at the foundation

their treasures to those who pass by. nor even in his description of Eden, prospect of Hills and Valleys, of in the change conversations one hears it watch over the growing

still greater pleasure from the preci-pices and foaming waters.—Eliza-beth Wheeler Manwaring, in Italian Landscape in Eighteenth Century

Among the Utopians

with the beauty and artistic tie, with the beauty and merits of the print.

Wayside Treasure

An early morning shower has left the grass a tender green, and a light the grass a tender green, and a light the grass a tender green, and a light fields which form a background for the flood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the wood side. The flelds are green and gold, and the rich brown earth gleams and his sides. The flelds are green and gold, and the rich brown earth gleams and his sides. Ashady mantle cloaths.

Low at his feet a spacious plaine is plac'd.

Between the mountain and the streams imbrac't, against this background, the tall the beauty and which clearly is not seeling in the artist's way at all. John Scott of Amwell, a fair representative of the melts of the world, whether originating in reliable tooks,—that contrast of beauty and have dwelt for a time in the midst of the world will will propose the soft have dwelt for a time in the midst of the world will will propose of such and then the grade of the world, whether originating in reliable to the spring of pure imagination; for in these boyish Utopias of well discover those, qualities in the flood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the wood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the grows, whose curled Brows shade eviry Lake
to the flood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the wood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the wood.

Strikes with the gentle calmeness of the stream in the sackground to the stream of the world whether origination reliable tooks,—that contrast of beauty and where the stream in the midst of the world whether origination; for in these boyish Utopias of welf dombrow, philosophic Plattengland, and that new planet of Epitarnia, and the new planet of Epitarnia, and the stream of the world whether origi Amwell, a fair representative of the clude, intelligent reader in the middle of That this is Paradise, which seated where the masters of fiction wander, stands
In midst of Desarts, and of barren

where the masters of hetton wander, dreams of universal come inspired creatures such as these; handed down through the centuries the dream of a child's play becomes all the way from Jubal and Homer. the epoch-marking book of his man-

1688, showed that he too appreciated peopling of ideal worlds in their peopling of ideal worlds in their childhood with fine and untrammeled dreams; the government, it may be, of empires that find no place in John-Robbia Madonna, but eloquent of the Son's Atlas of Heliwaids "Die Erd Und Ihre Volker"; the keen joy of escape from the bonds of space and time. Here a child draws on his slate a map of the island he proposes to find "when he grows up"; there a youth, who is some day to be a lead-

CHEMES and plans to establish an understanding and affirmation of peace on earth seem at present to be legion. Elaborate machinery to adjust misunderstandings between nations; conferences of pre-miers, of ambassadors, of scholars, of This individual work must be done. business and professional men; prom- not in a general way, but specifically,

Boundaries versus Barriers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ises of sanctions and safeguards; wherever one's experience touches proffers of co-operation; protocols that of his neighbor. It matters not for arbitration; prizes for peace whether the contact be in home or plans,-all are signs of our times, business life, in church or social in-Peace has become the goal for which tercourse; wherever men meet one many are striving day in and day out another there is a boundary which throughout the year, rather than must be peaceably maintained. Barsomething to be caroled on Christmas riers and strife, or boundaries and eve,-and then forgotten. And apro- peace-which will your choice be? There may be some who think that pos of peace, it is well to consider

the sometimes troublesome question mankind has not progressed far of boundary lines, and to inquire enough along the lines of spiritual whether some helpful light may not be thrown on this important subject. Practice. Those who may be tempted Paul is the author of the following to put off the application of Truth to statement: "He [God] . . . hath made this phase of human affairs till a more of one blood all nations of men for to convenient season, should read the dwell on all the face of the earth, and story of Abraham, whose conduct unhath determined the times before ap- der provocation measures up to Chrispointed, and the bounds of their habi- tian ideals, though he dwelt upon this tation." Since God does not create earth many centuries before Jesus' materially, boundaries must be men- advent. Abraham and Lot lived total concepts, and, spiritually consid- gether in a place which was not large ered, the means of maintaining order. enough for two tribal families with old saying. "Order is Heaven's their flocks and herds, so Abraham, first law," has much truth in it. God's with faith in the boundless nature of creation is not only spiritual but in- good, gave Lot first choice of locatact, its state of harmonious action tion.

being dependent not upon matter or so-called mortal mind, but upon the might of divine Mind only. Orderly wide boundaries of Truth and Love is placement is indigenous to Spirit: certain. For it is recorded that an and harmony and peace are to Spir- abundance of good came into the it's ideas a divinely normal condition. patriarch's experience: lands as far Recalling these facts, it is easy for as his eye could see, and the fulfillus to accept Paul's statement, and ment of his most deeply cherished deto admit that God is indeed He who sire, -- namely, descendants to people determines all real boundaries, and a chosen nation, who were to travelfar that they must be peaceful bounda- and prosper mightily. His case would ries. Hence, all that may try to claim seem to prove that there is always a our attention as discordant, unset-tled, or strife-torn boundaries are not words, "Let there be no strife, I pray. in reality boundaries at all, but rather thee, between me and thee . . . for we barriers evolved by hatred, ambition, be brethren," are as potent today to jealousy, and other erroneous beliefs bring boundary peace as they were the day Abraham uttered them; and there Quite recently a public speaker are those today who have caught the made this statement: "We must despirit of their meaning and are saying stroy the barriers in our hearts and that there can be no barriers between minds before we can hope to do away brothers. In the words of Mary Baker with the barriers in the world." Look- Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of ing further, we see that there is more Christian Science, in "Science and do than merely to destroy barriers; Health with Key to the Scriptures" for falsity can be destroyed only as (pp. 469, 470), "With one Father, even that which is true is understood. God, the whole family of man would Therefore, if the barriers of hatred be brethren; and with one Mind and and suspicion are to be torn down in that God, or good, the brotherhood of the heart, boundaries of love and man would consist of Love and Truth, peace must be built up. The denial and have unity of Principle and spirand destruction of error can be efficative litual power which constitute divine clous only when it is the outcome of Science."

on the street, in books of natural science and lectures on art, in attempts to found new communities, and new systems of government, new branches of the church militant. Seager, so anxious, so desirous for more love and happiness is the human race that at every turn some man or woman makes the old plea, brings up the old argument. "This balm will add to human beauty," "Here is the leadership for which you have longed," leadership for which you have longed."
"Come with me and we will lay a
more wonderful city." Such cries, in

in great cities for the lightening of the daily burdens of our sisters and brothers. How much of happiness, how many wise suggestions, we ow to the wondersmiths whose gold is

of the carnal mind.

The Utopians of the past and of the present, taken in one great group, form the largest part of the literature of the race. They begin in the child-Just a moment's consideration will hood of humanity as in the childhood convince anyone that hundreds of lore; in traditions of happier ways of the individual; in legends and folk-

Out of the Utopian realms forms of society, or the expression of the masters of fiction wander, dreams of universal brotherhood,

There are many who remember the The Plaque on the Wall

Only a plaster replica of a Della son's Atlas of Hellwald's "Die Erd "elder world of Art" it nestles

what some affirm of great Wits, that her careless irregular and boldest Strokes are most admirable."

I am delighted, 'tis true, at the books, in histories, in comedies, and garden scene. How broodingly does

on the street, in books of natural How tolerant it is of the heat and

PROSE WORKS

and the

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

The Trail to the Lily Pool

By MABEL S. MERRILL

Part II HE young Welds were unsuccessful in solving the mystery of how the new aquarium had come into the garden-house. Mother Weld had been at work upstairs in a room at the front of the house, and Charles Thaxter only shook his head blankly when they asked him if he had seen anyone about. Otis insisted that they all go down and watch for awhile beside that queer thing which Stanley said was a "bird blind," but

working by themselves in the garden.
The Bugbear did not come to help them this time and they did the best they could to deliver the baskets at the right places. Coming back by way of a side street, they stopped to talk with the cobbler who had a little shop on the corner.

"I took half a day off yesterday to go down by the Lily Pool, as they call it," the old man told them, "and I ran across a family that seemed to be living on an old shanty-boat. I counted four kids not much bigger working by themselves in the garden.

be living on an old sharty-boat. I saw that the thicket was not on land counted four kids not much bigger at all, but out in the water, some than your Otis here, and I thought to myself that if your Grandpa had been there he would be taking them a great basket of his good garden things. You see there are dozens of families coming to work in the new times stirred the lagoon. families coming to work in the new mills at High Falls, and half of 'em

Pool is a lagoon reaching back into

same time. There were new pota-toes, two quarts of nice shelled beans, and the first dozen ears of green corn from those well-kept rows. Besides, there were ripe plums, deliciously sweet, tomatoes,

plums, deliciously sweet, tomatoes, and lettuce. Mother Weld added two loaves of bread and some glasses of jelly made from the early apples.

"It's pretty heavy, but we can manage it." Stan assured his mother.

"We'll take Otis's little express cart and where we can't haul we'll litt."

It was rough gaing for the cart. It was rough going for the cart, but when they reached the bottom of the ravine they found more level places along the margin of the brook. They knew when they reached Lily Pool, or lagoon, by the yards and yards of lily pads with, here and there a late fragrant white blossom. But nowhere could they

iscover a shanty-boat.

tions to the flowers. These willing

little messengers brought back word

that all the flowers would be very glad to attend and thanked Mother

Ivy for her graciousness in inviting

gotten by Mother Ivy, and the next

night when the guests arrived and The Man in the Moon sent down his most brilliant light, there was the

In a very stately manner, John the night

Not the slightest detail was for-

to eat in the little camp except two eggs and part of a loaf of bread. Nobody was complaining, but the small housekeeper's face lighted with joy when Stan and Flora brought the basket between them and set it down beside the Dutch oven.

They helped the girl make a fire and left her happily getting a grand camp dinner to surprise her father

and mother when they came back.
"Well," remarked Stan as they
walked down the shore, "that wasn't finding a family on a shanty-boat and helping them out, but I don't see why it wasn't just as good. Now I'm going to get around and have a

The Shanty-Boat

With his finger or his lip Stan pointed to the bottom of the thicket they get to work and earn a little.

It's pretty hard for them; all the

it's pretty hard for them; all the kids looked hungry."

"Then we must do just what Grandfather would do if he were here," cried Flora. "We'll take a bis basket this very afternoon. How do we get to the Lily Pool, please?"

"Easy enough" the cablelar agence.

Easy enough." the cobbler assured As if in answer to the question, the boughs hanging over the side of travine and follow the brook. It the ravine and follow the brook. It the scow parted and the face of runs into a big swamp and the Lily Charles Thaxter, the Bugbear, looked

"Hello," he said softly, "I'm glad

They took great pains packing that basket. Here was something they could do for Grandfather, and be helping those children at the same time. There were new rote.

boughs, admiring the snug cabin where Charles was evidently getting luncheon or dinner over an oil stove.

"Oh," exclaimed Flora, "I'm so glad you have something to eat. You know we started out to rescue the —whoever it was on the shanty-boat, but we gave away the whole beats. but we gave away the whole basket full before we got here." Charles nodded. "I believe I know

the folks you gave it to. I had them all on board to dinner one day, but they made such a noise they scared away a bittern I wanted to watch, so I moved down here to a quieter place. "The littlest kids had begun to think they lived on the shantyboat and of course that wouldn't do.

"Then you study birds as well as insects and it's your bird blind up there in the ravine, and it was you that put the aquarium in the garden?" asked Flora all in one breath. "Oh, I am so sorry I called you the Bugbear!" Charles threw back his head and

water."

A sound in the bushes made them turn to discover several pairs of eyes watching them eagerly from the coverts. Here on the brink of the Lily Pool was an encampment of the people who had come to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk. They had one to work in the prove milk the birds.

of the people who had come to work in the new mills. They had one ragged tent and a Dutch oven for cooking and they seemed to be waiting for something to cook. One of the small boys was fishing in the middy water with a hook made from a bent pin. The oldest of the four, a girl, who said her name was Mary Gordon, smiled as she pointed the little fellow out to the visitors.

"It pleases him to think he is helping get something for dinner. Of course he never does, really. Daddy's got a job in the mills and he has gone with mother to see about some rooms. So things will be better soon. He won't get any pay for two weeks and we don't want to

Poor R. Butus was so shy he could not get up enough courage to ask anyone. He had made up his mind

not to dance, and was retreating to a far corner when the Grasshopper

Band started on the liveliest tune

He wanted to dance, but just couldn't ask anyone. Red-headed Mari Gold,

who had been watching him, gayly beckoned to him as he looked her way. Without stopping to think, he rushed toward her, and before long

SUNSET

Mother Ivy's Picnic

MOTHER IVY, whose home was the side of a very lovely house in the country, decided it was time that the flowers in the splendid garden at her feet, should have a picnic. She tried to think of

have a picnic. She tried to think of the best time to have it, and that night talked it over with The Man in the Moon. He suggested the next night as the best time for then he would be able to turn all his lights on in full force.

That pleased Mother Ivy very much, and she asked her little friends, the ants, to carry the invitations to the flowers. These willing



Publishers' Photo Service

A Schoolroom, But Not Quite Like Yours. These Little Coolle Children of Port of Spain, Trinidad, Would No Doubt Be Working Hard But That at Present They Are More Interested in Having Their Picture Taken.

were working busily at a new dam A tree cut through by sharp teeth came swishing down while they looked. The party in the hooded canoe watched breathlessly while the small creatures seized the tree with their teeth and dragged it into

place, after which they began weight-ing it down with stones and mud. It was a wonderful afternoon to

beavers to write in my black book tonight, and down at the bottom I'm I shall have three extra pairs of Cape Comorin. going to make a note that after this

Stories About Pets

Roma

Roma was a brindle bull terrier, the constant companion of his mistress. discover a shanty-boat.

"Funny, too!" mused Stan. "The ingoon is not very big and we can see all over it from here. But perhaps the boat is over behind that thicket that reaches out into the mistage of the constant companion of her instress. She was so affectionate, intelligent, obedient, and so a bear till I found out when your young ones were the sort that would be spoiling my work with the birds. ate, intelligent, obedient, and so much beloved by the family that it is doubtful if any dog ever had a happier life. No one who knew her ever used the special kind of "dog ever used the spec

to find out to whom the little dog belonged, but without success, so the little Snowball, as they called her, stayed in the home.

That night, before retiring to bed,

the mistress went to see if Snowball was comfortably settled, and found her fast asleep, with Roma cuddling up to her, one brown paw thrown over the little white body, embracing her protectingly.
Soon afterward, a baby boy was

born in the family, and just as lov-ingly and whole-heartedly as she had taken Snowball to her heart, so did Roma welcome the baby. She did not seem to mind in the least how much of her beloved mistress's time was occupied with the child, if only she could sit beside them, and watch over

helped to dress him in his party each compound is a low bambe frock, so that the dressin; business with a nips roof and earth floor, would be over quickly, for Baby Boy also a few banana trees and coconu did not like to have his clothes palms.
changed. One took off his old frock, Moth and held the party frock ready to put

di adful fuss. most brilliant light, there was the Grasshopper Band playing the very latest dance airs in Flowerville.
"Now," called Mother Ivy, "please choose your partners."
Then the fun began.
Dashing Sweet William walked quickly over to dainty Mignon Ette and asked her to be his partner.
Blushing prettily, she shyly accepted.
Jack Rose walked boldly over to where heaviful Lilved the Value of the Value o He screamed so loudly that his

and asked her to be his partner. Blushing prettily, she shyly accepted. Jack Rose walked boldly over to where beautiful Lily-of-the-Valley was talking to one of her friends and asked her if she would so honor him. With a smile like delicate perfume Lily stepped forward, and they floated off on the strains of an enchanting waltz.

In a very stately manner, John the light which the Grasshopper Band played so delightfully. But even the best so delightfully. But even the best so dressing him was quickly spicifully and the flowers had eaten plenty of solden honey served by the Bee Catering Company. The Man in the Moon began to turn off the lights. Then each flower thanked Mother Ivy floated off on the strains of an enchanting waltz.

In a very stately manner, John the night of the light of the properties of dressing him was quickly smilling nurse departed to the party. The next time the baby cried while being dressed, Roma, of her own accord ran to him and "sang" to once arain, and after that Baby concentration of the lights. The each flower thanked Mother Ivy floated off on the strains of an enchanting waltz.

Travelogues by Letter

Ruth Watson to Peggy Lawton

Quilon, Trayancore, India the threads woven about them. One Dearest Peggy:

Ing it down with stones and mud.

It was a wonderful afternoon to the children, but almost the best of it was when Charles, going home with them up the ravine, said with a friendly grin:

"I'll have a lot of new things about beavers to write in my black book the control of the control of their huts all day and Uncle were here! We are having a cozy, homey sort of time here in southern India for a week while Father is getting out some reports.

"I'll have a lot of new things about beavers to write in my black book the country of the property of o that runs along inside the south-western coast of India—very near than 50 miles, and it took them all

We came by train from Tuticorin We came by train from Tuticorin on the east coast, where we landed from Ceylon. Jungle, jungle, jungle —there was nothing but jungle. We had been told that wild elephants sometimes tear up the tracks, making it unsafe to cross by night, so Randall and I peered from the windows all the way honing to see some force for the windows all the way honing to see some force full large full seeds to see some force for the windows all the way honing to see some force full large full seeds to see some force full large full seeds to see some force full large full seeds to see some full seeds to seed the seeds to see some full seeds to seed the seeds the seeds to seed the seeds to seed the seeds to seed the seeds the seeds to seed the seeds to seed the seeds th dows all the way hoping to see some elephants and other jungle animals.

said to her, and she invariably justified this treatment.

Once, in the middle of the night, Roma's master, who had been to the docks on business, brought home a little white terrier.

"Where did you get that?" asked his wife.

"I rescued the little thing just as it rescued the little thing just as it was about to be run over by a street car," seid a "I could not seid."

A span of white bullocks harmessed to a bandy met us at the station and brought us to Government do Government House at a brisk gait, which was wild enough for the rest of us. Picture us bounding along in a springless, padded cart with beruffed cushions and curtains! The bullocks were beautiful creatures with skin like white satin. Their horns stood up like a capital V or U and they and scenery as Italy is from Russia. A span of white bullocks har-nessed to a bandy met us at the

"It pleases him to think he is helping get something for dinner. Of course he never does, really. Of the mills and he has gone with mother to see about some rooms. So things will be better soon. He won't get any pay of two weeks and we don't want to run into debt, so we're just getting along."

The great secret lay up in the great secret lay up in the form into debt, so we're just getting along."

The three explorers were not long in finding out that there was nothing out that there was nothing loving it? That was rather a question. Every endeavor was made to find out to whom the little doer of the backwater reminds me of paintings I have seen of the Castle was not height of the mills and the with mother to see about some rooms. So things will be they peoplotes in the cloth where dide of the night, I brought it home. I the comfortable and officials. It is comfortable and officia walls and towers, red roof, green shrubs and trees, brilliant blue sky and water.

We were greeted at Government House by a dignified Brahmin super-intendent who presented us each with a bouquet and a lei of flowers It is strange to see such dignity clothed with a scarf flapping about bare legs, and an ill-fitting coat. He stands so straight that he leans back. To see him wait at table is a treat. He has such an air that he makes us feel like royalty. He speaks Eng-lish fluently and steadily, so we have heard much of interest about this part of the country.

The Climate

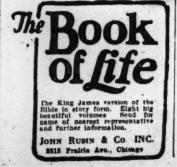
It is so cool and pleasant here that them. The baby grew fat and strong.

He crawled around and pulled Roma's ears and tail, just for fun, and Roma never ian away from him.

She understood that it was a game, and licked his chubby hands.

One day, Baby Boy was going to a party. His mother and the nurse, his daddy, and even the cook all to keep them from washing away. In helped to dress him in his party

Mother and I have bought yards and held the party frock ready to put one, one held his socks and another his shoes, but Baby Boy made a disadell his



the backwater at the palgce, I can see it being outlined with tiny lights. Small cups of coconut oil have been now men are lighting them. The light is soft and yellow. Now I must sees men and women sitting cross-kneed in front of their huts all day long, busily weaving their bobbins

Bye bye, precious "Stay-at-home willingness to meet China eggy." Write to your wandering matter when the time comes.

night in a cabin boat or vallam. There were two neat, clean cabins into her bosom and lets it grow "Red Gold" of Sweden there! What kind of a person do you think she is? A tree!

Years ago some lime seed were as if it were all a joyful game.

Graceful Nair Girls

The Department of Agriculture at Washington planted them and they came up. It would have taken eight years for them to bear fruit. That berry is bringing prosperity, for it

lime trees a start.

like white satin. Their horns stood up like a capital V or U and they had humps on their necks.

In orth in customs, dress, language, and seeding. Then the two scraped and scenery as Italy is from Russia, places are put together and tied a few children in the hour or day. Also accommodations for had humps on their necks.

There is to be a fête this evening with a soft cloth. In two or three is to be a fête this evening weeks the two have grown together.

There is to be a fête this evening with a soft cloth. In two or three is a guest in the Maharajah's honor, which we weeks the two have grown together.

of Chillon in Switzerland—white with gold shields painted on their walls and towers, red roof, green shrubs and trees, brilliant blue sky and water.

with gold shields painted on their trunks led the procession. Then came some school children carrying incense and red umbrellas while they another. Bees do the work some Plants may be crossbred by shaktimes. The natural scientist does the work by putting a paper bag over the blossoms. When the time is ready to rode a man, bearing a large picture make the change, the bag is reof His Highness.

This evening there are to be fireworks—homemade ones, which they say are very fine. As I look across

Ever lovingly yours, Ruth. A Funny Stepmother

THIS stepmother is a very kind one, for she takes a young child into her bosom and lets it grow

sent to America from Australia.

Your Child

CHILD learns to read A CHILD learns to read readily, just as soon as the REALLY WANTS TO READ. And he wants to read as soon as his interest and curiosity are aroused in some-thing he can find out about in no other way. He continues to want to read if the material continues to hold his interest."

This quotation from a successful teller of stories to children shows definitely how parents can interest their children in reading. The problem, What shall they read, has been answered successfully in thousands of homes by

AND BOOKHOUSE

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incense and red umbrellas while they leaped in the air and cried "Hip, hip, hurray!" Last came three elephants

marching abreast. On the middle one

7%BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN

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Current Events for Boys and Girls

which on Sept. 3 was struck by two sections, and driven to earth, has led to much discussion about the future of this lighter-than-air type of craft. So much reliance has been placed on the Shenandoah that at first there was a tendency to feel that its loss meant a complete set-back in the development of this type of craft, and that these giants of the air had no future. But such a view

ignores two important facts.

The first of these is that aviation is a very youthful science—is, in fact, still in its babyhood. If we stop to think how many centuries it took for the primitive cance of earlier races to develop into the luxurious steamships of today, or for the rough sledges and carts of our forefathers to be transformed into the modern train and automobile, we shall not be surprised that there still remains much to learn about aviation.

In the second place, it should not

be forgotten that much progress has already been made in the develop-ment of these ships. The successful crossing of the Atlantic by the Los crossing of the Atlante by the Los Angeles was a great achievement, as was the transcontinental flight of the Shenandoah. The fact is that aviation is still in its experimental 1 know it's old Bess who is standing The Shenandoah was largely to the character which has tail. stage. The Shenandoan was largely used for experiments, and future aviators can learn much both from its success and failure.

There is soon to be an interna-tional conference on Chinese affairs—a conference which will, it is hoped, bring about friendly relations between the yellow Republic and

other nations.

At present there is in China a wave of antiforeign agitation. China resents the interference of the other powers, and complains that they have exploited her for their own selfish purposes.

If a settlement is to be arrived at,

the Western powers must show that they sympathize with China in her see it being outlined with tiny lights, desire to be free from foreign con-Small cups of coconut oil have been placed along our walls and roof and necessary for these powers to safenow men are lighting them. The guard their own interests, and prolight is soft and yellow. Now I must tect their own subjects in China, run along and dress for dinner and until China is strong enough to do this for herself, they must show a willingness to meet China on this

The great difficulty in dealing with China is that there is no strong central government to deal with, for the Peking Government by no means controls the whole country. This fact cannot be ignored, but the good

There is a red forest berry in Sweden called the lignon which takes the place there of the American cran-berry. Not only is it popular in its native country, but it is winning marwomen and children this lea, bale, elm, meal, lamb,

Robert M. La Follette Jr., son of the late Senator, has been chosen to rep-

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Lessons From the Shenandoah

HE loss of the United States Senate. Wisconsin in the United States Senate. Wisconsin is still loyal to the name of La Follete, and this young future senator was successful by sweeping majority. The elder La Fol-lette has been described as the St. George of Wisconsin, never weary of fighting the many dragons of Special Privilege. It remains to be seen whether his son will follow in his

~ Grandma's Stories

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Grandma sits by the window, In her little straight-backed chair; Beside her is my footstool,
I know it is waiting there;
So when I am tired of playing
And there are too many on our street,
I always go to Grandma's room
And cuddle down at her feet.

She tells me the loveliest stories Not of fairy, or brownie, or gnome, But what to me is far better, Of her dear little hill-top home.

I can see the cows at evening Come down from the pasture and wait,
I can almost hear Grandpa calling
With his hand on the barnyard gate.

For she always whisks her tail. She looks way up in the corner To the pigeons in the loft, Then turns and watches Grandpa With eyes so mild and soft.

Now do you wonder I love them, Dear Grandma's stories so true? I feel I am right beside her lear the bars I have just come

through.
t miss the boys on the corner,

Elizabeth J. Woods. Magic Sentences

Each of the following sentences ontains the name of a well-known mineral, the etters occurring in

their correct order. 1. Straight through the dale ad-

vanced the soldiers.

2. Is this ring older than the one
I found?

3. John F. Buzz, Incorporated, advertises daily.
4. The fir on the mountain is straight and slim.

5. Even poor taste can seldom mar blended colors.
6. Burdick and Co. always do

The key to the puzzle published Sept. 24 follows: 1. Amblé, blame.

Beam, balm and lamb, bale and male and meal. Be, blame, me, am, able, amble, 4. M ai M

E as E

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Geneva, Switz.

Special Correspondence

The bringing together of nearly 600 university students from 33 different countries, even in these days of rapid and cheap travel, may be regarded as a fine accomplishment. Under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmern, a summer school was organized at Geneva and ran for four fortnightly courses; the object of the school being to bring together students from as many different countries as possimany different countries as possible to study international problems and to make use of the unrivaled resources of Geneva as a laboratory of realistic political study. The school was organized by Professor Zimmern during a quick tour he made in the spring of this year when, in addition to visiting various countries in Europe, he interviewed many educators of the United

The success of the undertaking has exceeded expectations. In spite five continents, of the numerous attractions from "During the of the numerous attractions from serious study that Geneva and its wonderful environs offer, the majority of the students who enrolled for the courses were exceptionally loyal to the lectures, their regular attendances proving their keen interest in the subjects discussed by an array of experts in international and educational matters it would be difficult. of experts in international and educa-tional matters it would be difficult

To Develop International Education Professor Zimmern was the first occupant of the chair of international politics at the Aberystwyth University College of Wales from 1919 to 1921 and is now head of the general section of the newly established In-stitute of International Intellectual Co-operation, set up by the League of

nortant and significant.

In the course of a conversation the writer had with Professor Zimmern he was asked to elaborate on the work of the League of Nations on the cultural side and he said that this must be of a totally different char-acter from its work in other depart-

"The ordinary work of the League," he went on "consists in promoting co-operation between governments in to increase the amount of order tional standards where there was confusion and diversity. For instance, the health work of the League consists in introducing definite international measures for the prevention of disease; in the region of transport, the League is trying to facilitate intercommunication; in all methods

attempt is to establish anything like an academy or standardization of culture. There is, of course, a certain among the intellectual life of the region of copyright and bibliography so as to make scientific work equally accessible to students in all parts of the world; but the most important side of the work of intellectual cooperation simply consists in promoting to utmost possible diversity among the intellectual life of the nations of the world and then in promoting means by which these nations and groups and cultures may better understand one another. In the sphere of the intellect, uniformity is death and diversity and mutual understanding is life. The methods of the new institute, therefore, must be as elastic and fiexible as possible. so as to make scientific work equally the state to make a special grant for

the younger generation is manifesting an unprecedented interest in international problems and is anxious sion of international problems. The to develop all kinds of international Geneva courses were based on the

"Perhaps the best evidence of this is the success of the Geneva courses of this summer. During the eight weeks of the course the numbers attending were, of course, necessarily limited, this being done with the ob-ject of promoting personal contact and frank and intimate discussion, but there were no fewer than 33 nationalities represented from the

idea that the best way to promote in-ternational understanding is to es-chew sentimentality and fine phrases

"A good deal of the work was de-voted to lectures and discussions on the characteristics and institutions the characteristics and institutions of individual countries, introduced by representatives of the countries themselves, so that as a result the student went away with a living sense of what Poland means to a Pole, of Germany to the German, of America to the American and so on

and to get down to the actual study

of the problems and the countries

best effects of a course of this kind is to make the student realize the immense multiplicity of world issues. It is quite impossible to expect any student to carry in his head all that he has heard of the history and prob lems of say Czechoslovakia, India Wales and Norway, but he will, at least, go away with the humbling thought that the world is a little wider and more various than his own country.

"Perhaps the best final comment I can make on a course of this sort arithmetic in the elementary schools is to give the definition of the late of England and Wales. The inquiry cation is what remains over when you have forgotten all you have quently been made as to the arithmetical attainments of young pection, I may add, is what remains over ple who have left school. These when you have forgotten all that the foreigners have poured into your

Addressing the first public conference of the International Universinecessary for the younger genera-tion to exert itself because the international situation was much

tues of the great board-school as an instrument of training deplored the change in the average "home." In Queen Victoria's reign he said there

was strict discipline in the home and everybody was the better for it, in-cluding the wife! There was a good nurse, a strict father, a good mother.

and the mother read the Bible to the children aloud. That kind of home has almost gone, and the school had

to do what used to be done in the

home, and spiritual training must be

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BOSTON

State of Arithmetic Teaching in England

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

HE Board of Education has just published the findings of a made last year into the teaching of when it is remembered that the brighter children are now drafted off was instituted because of the adcriticisms have come from many quarters and have sometimes been

very severe.
It has been said, for instance, that ence of the International Universi-ties Federation which concluded at ures does not reach the same standthe Geneva University on Sept. 5, and which was reached 20 years ago. Professor Zimmern in his presidential address stated that it was and concern at the inability of young persons to perform simple numeri cal operations involved in business. It is alleged that the teacher no

for the headmaster of a good foundation school to speak of escaping prematurely from the blessed influence of school without explaining more clearly what he meant. Where is the city child to escape to? The genius will no doubt mount upon opportunity, as he generally does; the average will get into some blind aley job, and others into the children of the work-ters to be kept within the "spell of shoddy "culture," not enough of the test knowledge of the ordinary done in the rest of the school cursimple rules. The class under test was then divided into two halves. One Comparison of Process Results half was set to answer fen questions How are the children of the workers to be kept within the "spell of corporate life" unless they are absorbed into industry, if the schools are not ready to keep them? Indeed, no "thrice generous remission" at the most difficult stage of youth should much because education is not merely the education of the mind, but of the spirit as well," and Professional Profession tions of a more miscellaneous order.

The Board's Verdict

sor Cavanagh said that study must be presented so that it aroused the most enthusiasm, for it did not matmost enthusiasm, for it did not matter what they taught a child so long as they made him love it. The "drive" he put into learning what he liked "would be transferred to other subjects he had to learn." That is the gist of the whole matter. Dr. Rouse of the Perse School praising the virtues of the great board-school as schools obtained over 90 per cent. valuable addition to official knowl-Twenty-four girls in standard five of edge of the qualities and condition of one school, tested with a miscellane- English education.

ous paper, failed to give any correct answers. On the other hand, 22 boys in another school, tested with the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper, get all the another school to the same paper get all the same paper. same paper, gct all the answers, ex-

cept four, right.

The final opin on of the board after surveying all the results is summarized in the following verdict:

"There does not appear to be any falling off in the standard of attainment is not because the standard of attainment in a sithmetic stady." searching inquiry which was ment in arithmetic today, especially to secondary or selective central schools to an extent which was not possible in the past."

By comparing results from various types of schools son a valuable facts relating to variations due to varying conditions has been brought to light. For example, it is found that the results in boys' schools are better than in girls' schools, the girls' marks being about 84 per cent of the boys': This may to a large extent be ac-counted for by the fact that the girls ter than girls in schools under mis-

tresses. Home Conditions With regard to size of school it

was found that the larger schools The board accordingly decided to produced on the average the better results. But the largest variation of all was due to home conditions. The The tests were not applied only to the hest scholars. They were set to a only from 65 to 89 per cent of the relarge number of children drawn from all kinds of homes and attending every type of school. Provision was made for including, in about equal proportions the work of good schools and information of the work of good schools are different ones of town schools. and indifferent ones, of town schools and of country schools, of schools in well-to-do, and in poor neighbor work in other subjects. The schools work in other subjects. The schools hoods; with a view to ascertaining which were selected for the test as the attainments of the average boy and girl.

Nature of Tests

work in other subjects. The schools which were selected for the test as being good all round schools produced the best results in this one The examination was conducted at two levels of school life, namely, standard five (that is, the average child of age 11-12) and standard seven (age 13-14). All children had to attempt ten problems in mental arithmetic which were designed to its of a piece, for quality, with that

Comparison of Process Results

The results of the test have been which involved mechanical opera-tions only. The second half was asked to answer tests which included ques-to answer tests which included questhe various types of arithmetical Ten minutes were allowed for the tests in mental arithmetic and 45 process. It was found, for example, minutes, for each writen test. The that notational exercises were not tests are referred to as "mental," done so well as some others, and that "mechanical" or "miscellaneous." schools which were good at this kind of question were good also at decimals. Mensurational exercises It was found that the individual too, were below the average; it was results varied greatly. Some schools found that those children who took came so near to total failure as to care to draw diagrams did best in score only 10 or 15 per cent, other these exercises. The report forms

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first that only a few schools in each county would qualify. Three counties, one of them a county in which all rural schools are consolidated schools, have made every one of their schools a model school. Several other counties, some of them not considered as wealthy, have made 40 or more of their district schools model schools.

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How Long Should We Go to School?

be given, but direct attention to the more rapid provision of schools of

varying type and to the compulsory continuation school and to appren-ticeship, such as was described last year in The Christian Science Moni-

tor as already existing in Switzer-land. Industry is already co-operat-ing with the schools in many direc-

tions, especially in the Midlands.
This co-operation will do more than anything to kill the desire to be a mere clerk—a "black-coat"—and to keep manual work in the dignified

position- it holds amongst sensible people. The child is not too long at

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NELBERT M. CHOUINARD, President

there is a growing effort to enlarge the definition of "secondary" education, to get away from the compartment theory of school and to keep pupils at the kind of work for which their natural aptitudes indicate their suitability. It seems a pity for the headmaster of a good foundation school to speak of escaning with the school to speak of escaning with divorced from elementary had a secondary schools take part in the cleaning and care of class rooms? To this duty would come the added pleasure of pride of responsibility. It is what is being attempted when the nursery schools in teaching order and usefulness, and it ought never to leave off. Education is too Special Correspondence
WHILE on one side an effort
is being made to retain the
child for a longer period of
schooling, William W. Vaughan, the
president of the educational section Co-operation, set up by the League of Nations, in Paris. For many years, his main interest has been in the development of international education among students and he accepted his present 'position' to enable him to continue to develop these activities. During the present courses at Geneva, the students have entered into the discussion of international problems and difficulties with great enthusiasm. In two of the courses, students from the United States formed the largest group and this must certainly be regarded as important and significant.

In the course of a conversation the

of direct education, on consideration that they were kept within the spell of corporate life. Then he reminded his audience how truly educated many were who had escaped as it might be thought prematurely from the blessed influence of school! He also disputed the assumption that the state should develop to the full all the intellectual abilities of all its citizens. It was absurd to encourage enormous numbers of boys and girls to a one-sided or even a many-sided intellectual development when neither the state nor themselves were to

get any return in happiness or useulness.
It is always a little difficult to do more than indicate an idea in the brief time allotted to an address, but intercommunication; in all methods of legal procedure, it is trying to introduce a greater amount of uniformity; in other words, the work of the League consists in steam-rollering technical questions until they are reduced to the state where they can be put into treaty form, and the treaty is then signed by member states. schools themselves. If the teacher is wise, said Dr. Vaughan, he will

is wise, said Dr. Vaughan, he will recognize that each individual has not the same aptitudes, and if wiser still, he would refrain from labeling one set of aptitudes as good and another as bad.

A Proposal

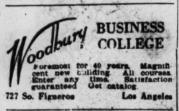
the greatest bane and that is what one may be permitted to conjecture lies at the bottom of some of Dr. Vaughan's objections to prolonged schooling for more than a certain proportion of children. Why, for example, should not the children in all On the intellectual side, however, there is no question of treaties and no question of standardization. The last thing that the League should result the same aptitudes as good and the sa other as bad.
A Proposal

Finally the headmaster of Rugby

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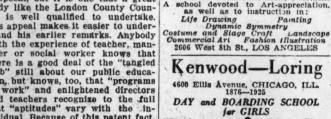
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definitely in the form of a score card
listing 157 items of improvement of
a rack for farm bulletins, a dictionary. school grounds, buildings, equipment, a rack for farm bulletins, a dictionary, encyclopædia, and other reference books; a Bible for use in opening and school organization. On each of these items the scorer, a state rural school supervisor, gives a certain exercises; libraries of 15 books each number of points, up to a maximum for primary pupils, intermediate pupils, and upper grade pupils, or a traveling library from the State Litotal of 1800 points. A school which qualifies for 1000 points is dubbed a "model school" brary Commission. and receives a diploma-like printed School Organization certificate. To make a card of 1250 points is to become a "superior It is in the scorings for school organization that perhaps the most modernity is reflected. The holding of a moonlight or continuation school model" school. counted for by the fact that the girls take an extra subject, needlework, that during the last school year, the which reduces the school time available for arithmetic. Girls in mixed schools ender a headmaster did betschools ender did betschools ender di equipment up to the standard, a large portion of them even becoming "superior model" schools. Although the participation in school or county standard was worked out with rural fairs, spelling contests, track meets, schools in thought, the town schools and so forth all add to the score, have adopted it too, and several hundred of them are numbered on the compliance with the state course of study, a carefully kept attendance The growth of the model schools register, prompt reports to the has been a surprise to M. A. Nash, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, under whose direction the enforcement of the compulsory attendance was set it was supposed to standard was set. It was supposed at tendance law.

Oklahoma City, Okla.
Special Correspondence
WHAT does it take to make a
model rural school? The Oklahoma State Description.

In the matter of equipment the list
is a long one. Among the things
called for are these: good desks and
chairs; a jacketed stove furnical or

Then the school district gets credit according to the amount of the teacher's salary, credit being given between \$85 and \$125 a month. The length of the school term also counts.

The model school score card in Oklahoma had its inception in a bulletin published 12 years ago by George Landrum, then assistant superintendent, on "The Physical Features of a Model School," His requirements were put into tabloid form by Miss Helen Dunaway, county superintendent for Washing-ton County, and her list was ex-panded into the present score card by E. A. Duke and Miss Victoria

by E. A. Duke and Miss Victoria Lyles, state rural-school supervisors. SCHOOLS-United States

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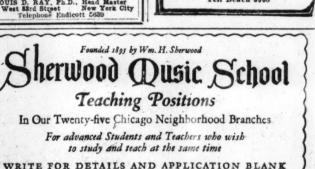
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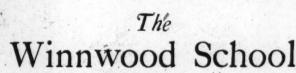
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Nature study, afield and in the class room. Piano, theory, solo and ensemble playing.

Athletics

LAKE GROVE

NEW YORK

Sports

MRS. LETTS WINS FROM CHAMPION

United States Is Sure to Have a New Woman Titleholder

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (P)-There will be a new women's golf champion of ently unchecked threatens to engulf the United States this year, as Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, who won the title last year, was defeated 4 and 2 yesterday in the third round of the

champion into contact today with the conqueror of Mrs. Hurd.

The defeat of the champion was no great surprise to those who have followed Mrs. Letts' game for several years, for she has won many titles by shooting excellent golf. She shot the first five holes in par, and after slipping two shots on the sixth made the next three in perfect figures, her 42 giving her a lead of 1 up, although Mrs. Hurd also scored 42.

Match Ends at Sixteenth

Mrs. Letts, in. 4 4 6 6 6 5

Mrs. Letts, in. 4 4 6 6 6 5

Mrs. Letts, in. 4 4 6 6 6 5

The most spectacular match to reach the home green was an international one between the Canadian champion, Miss Ada Mackenzle of Toronto and Miss Glenna Collett of Miss Collett of Toronto and Miss Glenna Colle

Mrs. Fraser Wins 2 and 1

Another international affair was that in which Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, Can., defeated Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh. 2 and 1, by scoring five birdies. Mrs. Fraser, United States title holder for five years in succession, will meet Miss M. K. Browne of Los Angeles, who, by scoring only one above par on each nine. ing only one above par on each nine yesterday, eliminated Mrs. M. B. Horn Chicago, 1 up.

of Chicago, 1 up.

The tennis expert, who was runnerup to Mrs. Hurd last year, had to
get one birdle and an eagle on the
long ninth to hold Mrs. Horn, formerly western champion, on even

Miss Collett, who owed her victory Miss Conert, who owen her victory to her ability to jump a stymic on the short sixteenth, meets Miss Fritzie Stifel of Wheeling, who won by 1 up because her opponent, Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago, did not negotiate a stymic on the eighteenth.

The other semifinal match will be between Edith Cumplags of Chicago

The other semifinal match will be between Edith Cummings of Chicago. who defeated Mrs. D. C. Gault of Mem-phis, 2 and J, and Mrs. C. S. Hill of Kansas City, who eliminated Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., 3

Mrs. Hill Starts Well
Mrs. Hill got the jump in her match
by making an eagle 3 on the 395-yard
first hole, dropping the advantage at
the short third and could do no better than halve the next four holes
with the Maine girl, who has been
playing golf only 18 months. The
Kansas City woman won the eighth
with a par and the ninth with a birdle
to total 39 and be 2 up to Miss
Payson's 41. The summary:
UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP-Second Round

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF
CILAMPIONSHIP—Second Round
Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa Golf
Club, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh Country Club, 2 and 1.
Miss M. K. Browne, Brentwood Country Club, defeated Mrs. M. B. Horn,
Westmoreland Country-Club, 1 up.
Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia Club,
defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Merion Cricket
Club, 4 and 2.
Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown
Country Club, defeated Miss Helen Tillotson, Inverness Club, 6 and 5.
Miss Gienna Collett, Rhode Island
Country Club, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga Golf Club, 1 up.
Miss Fritzie Stifel, Wheeling Country
Club, defeated Miss Virginia Wilson, Onwentsia Club, 1 up.
Miss Edith Cummings, Onwentsia Club,
defeated Mrs. D. C. Gault, Memphis
Country Club, 2 and 1.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City Country
Club, defeated Miss Ileien Payson, Portland Country Club, 2 and 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULT WEDNESDAY

BROOKLYN LOSES OPPORTUNITY BROOKLYN LOSES OPPORTUNITY

'MILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—By losing its second straight game t. Philadelphia by the score of 6 to 4, here yesterday, Brooklyn lost an opportunity to regain fifth place in the league standing, and the league standing the line in langue standing the langue standing the line in langue standing the langue in the langue standing t

Millions Expected to Attend Football

New Stadia and Increased Seating May Double the Past Season Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (By the Assothusiasm which has rushed on apparthe ticket offices again this season despite the fact that several great structures dedicated to the college sport have been or are in process of building to meet growing popular de-

yesterday in the third round of the championship meet at the St. Louis Country Club by Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago.

The former champion's game weakened during the second half of the 18-hole match, while Mrs. Letts, formerly western titleholder, shot even par. Three of the eight matches went to the home green, two to the seventeenth green and two to the sixteenth, while only one ended in midfield.

This one-sided match was won by Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, from Miss Helen Tillotson of Toledo, 5 and 5, bringing the former Ohio champion into contact today with the conqueror of Mrs. Hurd.

The defeat of the champion was no long the conqueror of Mrs. Hurd.

The defeat of the champion was no long the champion was no long the champion was no long to the champion was no long the champ

East Increases Accommodations

East Increases Accommodations
Today it is estimated that the eastern territory alone has increased its
capacity to 1,000,000 seats for any
single football day this fall, with New
York's three great baseball parks,
Braves Field in Boston and the Baltimore stadium among the inclosures
available for the sport.
Yale University's famous bowl, seating 74,000, and the big structures at
Harvard and Princeton universities,
each accommodating around \$5,000,
still rank among the largest in the
east, but it is in Pennsylvania that
the main examples of newer development are found. There, the universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh ties of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh are investing in projects that involve \$2,000,000 each and will eventually provide in each case seating room for

Franklin Field, Pennsylvania's athletic grounds, will have its capacity in-creased to 70,000 before the middle of this season, with stands accommodating 106,000 as the ultimate aim. Pitts-

	TO SERVICE	. Con-	Even-
	Present	templated	l tual
Institution	Seating	Capacity	Cost
Pittsburgh .	70,000	100,000	\$2,000,000
Pennsylvania	70,000	106,000	2,000,000
Yale			600,00
Princeton			385.00
Harvard	53,000		347.00
Lafayette		40,000	800.00
Brown	28,000	40,000	750,00
Holy Cross .	16,000	38.000	600.00
West Virgin	a . 33.000	50,000	650.00
Syracuse			250.00
Cornell	21,500		250,00
Bucknell	18.000		200.00

WHO will be the hero of the 1925 W World Series? There are so many eligibles it will be hard to guess who will capture this honor. There are Johnson, Coveleskie, Meadows as pitch-

storm will capture this honor. There are Johnson, Coveleskie, Meadows as pitchers; Cuyler, Goslin and Carey as outfielders; Wright, Traynor, Harris and Peckinpaugh as infielders. Any one of these men may be the outstanding star of the series. Coveleskie has probably outshone any other individual performer on the Washington club this year with the possible exception of Goslin at tax, while Cuyler is easily the intidudual star of the Pittsburgh club. Seldom have two teams so alike in all departments met in a World Series as Washington and Pittsburgh club. Seldom have two teams so alike in all departments met in a World Series as Washington and Pittsburgh club, have fast infields, speed on the bases and heavy hitting, with fair pitching. Pittsburgh is stronger than the Giants of 1924; but Washington is stronger than it was a year ago. Whether or not the Senators have increased in strength enough to offset the difference between Pittsburgh and New York is a question not to be answered yet. The big point is that Washington has always shown at its best when facing heavy odds.

With Hornsby leading the National Course of the senator university at Syracuse: 12-Niaggar University at Syracuse: 13-Niaggar University at Syracuse: 12-Niaggar University at Syracuse: 12-

shown at its best when facing neavy odds.

With Hornsby leading the National Forum of the shatters and Helimann and Speaker alternating for the honors in the American League, Chicago and Boston the American League still remain the only major league clubs which have not had at least one representative who has it the butters at some time or other. The New York Yankees left that class when Ruth led in 1923. Detroit blavers lead the leagues in winning individual batting honors mainly through the efforts of their stellar leader, Cobb, who won batting honors are leader. Cobb, who won batting honors are less that them are the stellar leader, Cobb, who won batting honors are selected to the major.

won batting honors 11 times.

Two important series in the major leagues are about to open, Detroit and St. Louis begin a struggle for third place in the American League and Boston and Brooklyn coen a series tomorrow to decide the winner of fifth place in the National League. Detroit must win all three games to capture third place from the Browns and Brooklyn must win its two games against the Brayes to make fifth place.

Possibilities of new home-run records

Browns and Brooklyn must win its two games against the Braves to make fifth place.

Possibilities of new home-run records in the World Series are very good. Goslin and Cuyler are the likely players to help here as each has 18 to his credit for the season.

If Washington can win the remaining four games of the season they will have a total of 100 victories this year.

Leslie Mann, member of the Boston Braves, will help coach the football squad at Springfield College this fall. Friends say that he knows as much about football as he does baseball and they also say that it is a good deal. Mann is a great technical ball player and if he does as well in football he will be of much adelphia sterday.

The New York Giants will go to Sing.

Braves. Cox, Brooklyn outfielder, with two doubles and two singles, was the leading batter. It was the second game that Brooklyn has outhit the Phillies but has lost. Each club used a recruit pitcher. Willoughby for the winners and McGraw for the losers. The score:

Immings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia. . 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 x - 6 8 2 Brooklyn . . . 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 11 1 Batteries—Willoughby, Mitchell and Wilson; McGraw and DeBerry, Winning pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Hart. Kigler and McLaughlin. Time—Ih. 45m.

CARDINALS WIN ANOTHER
CLEVELAND. Oct. 1 (47)—The St. Louis Cardinals engaged in their second consecutive extra-inning exhibition game yesterday, defeating a team of Cleveland feetills. 10 to 9. in 11 innings. Walter Mails pitching against his old teammates, allowed 12 hits good for 17 bases, gave eight bases on balls and hit one batsman.

SYRACUSE MEN SHOW UP-WELL

Football Squad, Under New

Football Squad, Under New Coach, Rounding Into Shape for Vermont Game

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30 Special)—
Under the leadership of Coach C. W. P. Reynolds, new football mentor, the Syracuse University gridiron warriors are being rounded into shape for the second game of the season against University of Vermont on Saturday.

From the way the men have been working, and from the material available, one might predict a first-class stars.

CONVENT. N. J., Oct. 1—Six former national nehateur champions will be among the 36 ranking golfers making up the three 12-man teams that will represent the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Metropolitan golf associations in the Lesley Cup matches at the Morris County Golf Club here Friday and Saturday.

F. D. Oulmet and J. P. Guilford will include T. J. Wright, of Walker Cup fame. The Pennsylvania team will include M. R. Marston, S. D. Herron and W. C. Fownes, all former national champions: D. C. Cochran, who was national medalist at Merion last year; able, one might predict a first-class stars. eleven for the Orange this year.

for early practice on Sept. I at the headquarters at Bay Shore on Oneida Lake. Here intensive drill was maintained until the 17th, when the squad was transferred to Syracuse wit, the opening of college and practice was then taken up on the regular afternoon schedule.

afternoon schedule.

As soon as the Orange began their work on the home field there was intense excitement on the part of the fans. Everyone wanted to see "what kind of an outfit Reynolds was going to turn out." In order to satisfy this demand Coach Reynolds opened the gates to the public recently, and more than 2000 fans watched practice. Everything that had been included in the early training was put on, and the workout lasted from 3 o'clock until dark, the majority of the fans ren

Freshmen vs. Varsity

Toward the end of the program
Coach Lew Andreas of the freshmen
brought out an aggregation of his protégés for a scrimmage with the varsity. The freshmen put up a good
fight and the varsity had to work
hard for everything it got. In this
conflict Coach Reynolds did not send
in all of his first-string material, but
used the fray as a sort of test for
doubtful candidates to find themselves,
for there were several men whom he
wanted to see in action. Apparently
he was not wholly pleased with the
showing, for a few changes took place
the next day. A far better showing
has been made, and the varsity seems
now to have steadied down to regular
work. Freshmen vs. Varsity

work.
Training table has been started at the Old Homestead Dining Rooms, and of the 29 men making up the list 14 are men whose names appeared frequently in the line-ups of last year. As soon as the players so warrant, Coach Reynolds intends to increase the training table list of The Market Parkets. As soon as the players so warrant, Coach Reynolds intends to increase the training table list to 33. The list now sanctioned includes the following players: Ends, Julius Archroska '27, V. A. Hanson '27, T. C. Rourke '26, J. M. Mandell '26, S. M. Jones '28, tackles, J. M. Bayley '27, W. C. Levy '27, S. E. Richtmeyer '28, L. W. Taylor '27, and H. L. Mooney '27; guards, Augustus Rugge '26, Carl Biggs '26, Charles Heck '26, H. T. McNamara '27, W. H. Van Lengen '26; centers, H. G. Cardwell '28, Irving Friedman '26, S. B. Whitman '26; quarters, J. M. Foley '26 captain, C. M. Taylor '28, V. M. Cooke '28; backs, J. H. Carr '26, M. F. Flannagan '28, Raymond Barboutl '28, C. A. Lee '27, H. V. Meister '27, Carl Hansen '26, W. A. Mann '28 and J. E. Clarke '28.

Captain at Quarter

Captain at Quarter

Coach Reynolds has made a tentative selection of the men for the early games. Captain Foley will be at quarter, with Carr, Clarke, and Barbouti as halves. No denite cholee has yet been made for fullback, but the selection will probably be made from among these three. Hanson will be at left end with Bayley at tackle and Biggs at guard. Center right guard and right end are as yet open positions, but Levy will have the position of right tackle.

tackle.

For the right guard position Rugge and Archroska are the leading candidates. Rugge is a veteran at the position, while Archroska was shifted there from right end only recently. The choice between the two is very hard to make, Whitman and Friedman are both good men for the center position. Of the two Friedman has more experience, and is the more powerful, but Whitman has made rapid strides and knows the job thoroughly. Taylor has been shifted from tackle to right end, but it takes an exceptionally good man to hold down the position opnosite.

Nov. 7—Ohlo Wesleyan University at Syracuse: 14—Colgate University at Syracuse: 21—Niagara University at Syracuse: 28—Columbia University at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Won
Philadelphia 87
St. Louis 81
Detroit 79
Cancago 76
Cleveland 70
New York 68
Roston 45 RESULT WEDNESDAY Washington at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

BOSTON DEFEATS WASHINGTON
The Boston Red Sox defeated Washington yesterday, 5 to 4, in the, only game
played in the American League. The
Senators were very sparing with their
regulars, nine substitutes getting into
the game including plicher Ballou, reeruit from Chattanooga. Flagstead and
Prothro, the usual hitters on the Red
Sox, were the only Boston players who
falled to hit safely yesterday. Herrera,
Boston's recruit second baseman, feli
only one short of tying the American
League record for assists by a second
baseman when he made 10. His two purouts gave him a total of 12 chances accepted without an error. The score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Batteries—Ruffing and Bischoff: Bai-lou and Tate. Umpires—Rowland and McGowan. Time—1h. 30m. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LE
Won
San Francisco. 116
Salt Lake City. 105
Seattle 97
Los Angeles 95
Portland 86
Oakland 86
Oakland 80
Vernon 76
Vernon 71 RESULTS WEDNESDAY

FORT WORTH WINS SERIES ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 (P)—The Fort Worth Texas League champions won the Dixie Series, yesterday, by defeating At-lanta, Southern Association champions, 1 to 0, making P. four out of seven for Fort Worth.

SIX FORMER U.S. CHAMPIONS ENTER

Three 12-Man Teams to Play for Lesley Golf Cup

stars. . . W. Sweetser will lead the Metro

Syracuse won the Grange this year.

Syracuse won the first game against Hobart College, 32 to 0.

The men reported to Coach Reynolds for early practice on Sept. 1 at the for early practice on Sept. 1 at the a i G. W. White, all former Metropolitan amateur champions: A. E.
Kramer, holder of the New Jersey
state title for the last two years; Edward Wild, thrice a finalist in the
New Jersey championship; E. H.
Driggs, former New York State champlon; H. A. Jones Jr., former Metropolitan junior champion and a semifinalist at Oakmont in the national
championship this year; Lawrence
Lloyd, runnerup in the Metropolitan
at Hollywood this year; H. P. Bingham and Ellis Knowles.

M. STARTS OCT. 3

Football Men Look for a Good Showing in the First

STILL.WATER, Okla., Oct. 1 (Special)—With eight letter men and many promising candidates from last year's freshmen in the squad of 50, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College looks for a good showing in its first campaign for the football champlonship of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Tigers recorded victories last season over University of Kansas and University of Oklahoma, Conference rivals, and hopes to repeat this performance and extend it to include Kansas State Agricultural College and Washington University.

With several days separating the Tigers from their first tryout in the Conference race, when they meet the Jayhawkers, at Lawrance, Kan., Oct. 3, Coach J. F. Maulbetsch is pushing his men harder in practice.

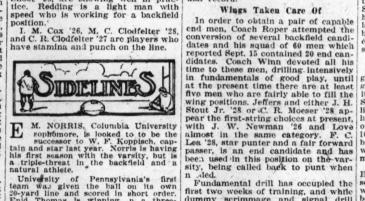
Speaking of the student body, Coach Maulbetsch said that the prospects were a great deal brighter now than they were at Sept. 1. He said:

Coach Maulbetsch said that the prospects were a great deal brighter now than they were at Sept. I. He said. "We have a bunch that may not show up, at first, but they have every chance and they will be there at the finish—fighting."

O. C. Stuteville 26 is a newcomer to the college from the State Normal School at Edmond. Okla... and is working hard in practice. Formations now in practice indicate that Stuteville will hold down the pivot position, while C. C. Crowe 26, last year's center, will likely be shifted to guard or tackle.

lapt. Donald Rougers and a perform at one wing.

A lighter backfield this year, but with more speed, is indicated. Higgins, termed "the black flash with the gold compler" by many after seeing him



that the public can be accommodated.

Georgia School of Technology has a substitute tackle who stands six feet eight inches in his stocking feet and weighs just 238 pounds. As a rule such big players do not make good in football. It he gets into the game against Pennaylvania State College Saturday he will face an opponent weighing 190 pounds and just five feet 11 inches, a difference of nine inches in height and 48 pounds in weight.

weight.

Harvard has practically decided on its lineup for the opening game Saturday, and it will probably be as follows: Madison Sayles 27 and William Saltonstall 28, ends; C. M. Ljudner 27 and E. R. Nash 26, tackles; I. F. Daley 23 and B. L. Kilgour 27, guards; W. B. Macomber 27, center; Capt. M. A. Cheek 26, quarterback; A. H. Müller 27 and Joseph Crostg 28, halfbacks; C. D. Coady 27, tullback.

PRINCETON MENTOR SAYS THE TEAM SHOULD WIN THREE GAMES

Football Eleven Opens Season Saturday-Drill Shows Backfield Is Light and Peace Treaty Award Claimed Tendency Toward Aerial Attack-All Candidates Battle for Positions

Wlugs Taken Care Of

May Do the Unexpected

OKLAHOMA A. AND

M. V. Campaign

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 1 (Spe-

tackle.
G. S. Peery '27, H. R. Weissinger '27, R. S. Higgins '26' F. R. Taylor '28, are all men who are to be reckoned with when the team which will line up against the Kansans is to be picked, it is indicated by the practice work which they are doing. T. D. Mitchell '27 and George Connor '26, veteran ends, may be in shapes for the game. Capt. Donald Rodgers '26, is expected to perform at one wing.

termed "the black flash with the gold number" by many after seeing him perform last year, will likely be the mainstay of the plunging four. H. A. Redding '28, who had experi-ence on the freshmian squad last year along with Glen Simmons '28, and J. S. Shoot '28, are showing well in prac-tice. Redding is a light man with speed who is working for a backfield nostfien.

University of Pennsylvania's first team wax given the ball on its own 20-yard line and scored in short order. Enid Thomas is winning n a three-cornered competition for the quarter-back position.

back position.

It is a good omen to hear that Harvard University's slogan is to win every game. Recent years it has been unable to and too often the attitude has been one of little care, directing attention only on the Yale game. The public likes to believe that Harvard wishes to win every game for it is at the early games only that the public can be accommodated.

**Georgies School of Technology has a geometric School of Technology has a

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 x -5 11 3 Washington 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 -4 10 2 Washington ... 1 0 0 0 0 R 0 1 1 -4 10 2

son Sayles 27 and William Satonstall 28, ends; C. M. Lindner 27 and 52. R. Nash 26, tackles; L. P. Daley 27 and 52. R. Nash 26, tackles; L. P. Daley 27 and 52. R. Nash 26, tackles; L. P. Daley 27 and 52. R. Nash 26, tackles; L. P. Daley 27 and 52. R. Daley 27 and 52. R. Daley 28, halfbacks, C. D. Coady 27, fullback.

Coaches J. F. Mechan of New York in University and S. A. Dole of the Connecticut Agricultural School played on the same high school team in 1910. Sauto day their pupil teams meet in contest.

Head Coach T. J. Campbil of the Harvard freshmen will cut his squad of 175 players to about 60 this alternoon and those players who are not retained will form interdormitor; teams and play for the dormitory champlonship.

MASTERS SELECTED

TO SUCCEED DAVIS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. Oct. 1 (Special)—Subject to the approval of President R. L. Wilbut and the Board of Trustees of Leland Stanford to Profland, Ore, has been selected by the board of athletic control as graduate manager of athletics for Stanford, to succeed P. H. Davis 19, who recently resigned. If the appointment is approved Masters will take charge right away for there is plenty of work for the graduate manager to take care of in connection with the football season this year.

Masters graduated from Stanford, the charge of the connection with the football season this year.

Masters graduated from Stanford, the charge of the Stanferd student body in 1923-24. His home is in Portland. There were a number of applicants for the place.

maint. Anhers Colleg on Oct., and strong many and strong many

game against the varsity in Satur-day's practice. Decidedly, the back-field situation is not one to greatly concern the coaches. A forward pass-ing attack seems to be a logical one for Coach Roper to mix with his fastlast fall, are lost by graded the class of 1925.

H. W. Jeffers '26, who won his way to the varsity squad late in the season and played in one or two contests, is the only candidate who has seen a Princeton varsity football game from the position of an end. H. N. Love '26, star wing man of Poe's Ommelettes last year, ranks next to Jeffers in experience, but has no regular record. running offensive, since so many of his backs can both deliver and re-

Drill to date has shown a tendency Drill to date has shown a tendency toward the aerial game, while last year's experience showed that most of the men were capable ball carriers. Slagle in particular, who received honorable mention at quarterback last year, is the outstanding Tiger pack, with his constant threat of cither a pass, a punt, or a twisting, swerving run.

Line Is the Big Question

On the reports on the condition of the condition of the cotton crop at the end of July al. 1 early August, and relates to only 32 per cent of the total cotton area. 16,741,000 at 16,741,000 acres, as compared with 12,741,000, at the corresponding time last year, or an increase of 27 per cent. Sowings are carried out under favorable conditions and the present condition and prospects of the crop at the end of July al. 1 early August, and relates to only 32 per cent of the total cotton area. 16,741,000 administrative unit of the United Church in the Dominion to hold an organization session, elected 44 commissioners to go to the general counditions and the present condition and prospects of the crop at the end of July al. 1 early August, and relates to only 32 per cent of the total cotton area. 16,741,000 at the corresponding time last year, or an increase of 27 per cent. Sowings are carried out under favorable conditions and the present condition and prospects of the crop are on the condition of the condition of the condition of the continuous acres, as compared with 12,741,000, at the London Conference, second location area. 16,741,000 at the condon Conference, second location area. 18,741,000 at the crop at the corresponding time last year, or an increase of 27 per cent. Sowings are to the highest of its courts. The London Conference, second location area. 18,741,000 at the corresponding time last year, or an increase of 27 per cent. Sowings are carried out under favorable conditions are second location area. 18,741,000 at the crop at the corresponding time last year, or an increase of 27 per cent. Sowings are carried out under favorable conditions.

Swerving run.

Line Is the Big Question

But the great question is whether a good backfield will find a sufficiently good line in front to enable it to show its ability. The Amherst game next Saturday will throw a good deal of light upon the line's ability to assimilate punishment and drive through on offensive, but the following week, Oct. 10. Washington and Lee University will bring a team to Tigertown which may well leave the field victorious unless marked improvement is made.

United States Naval Academy at Baltimore, an unusually hard early season encounter, is one of the games which Coach Roper concedes "might" be won by Prifecton with the help of a lot of "breaks." Colgate University and Swarthmere College face Princeton in Palmer Stadium on Oct. 24 and 31, while the traditional Harvard game is scheduled for the same field on Nov. 7. Yale at New Haven Nov. 14 concludes the Tiger schedule.

One of the 1925 season is the fact that the majority of the candidates reported, with keen competition, born of the knownedge that no one had earned a permanent position, and that the man who showed the best ability would be Line Is the Big Question

first two weeks of training, and while dummy scrimmage and signal drill were shortly included in the program, the first real practice game was played last Saturday, between the first and second elevens. Neither team had a decided advantage, the varsity winning by a 7 to 0 score when Captain McMil-

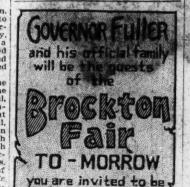
by a 7 to 0 score when Captain McMillan snatched a forward pass out of the air and dashed 55 yards behind the excellent interference of D. P. Caulkins 27 and J. W. Slagle '27 for the touchdown, with Slagle adding the extra point by a drop kick.

The work of the lines was very ragged, and when interviewed by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent after the game. Coach Roper stated that the outlook was not very favorable, that Princeton should win three games, provided the breaks favor it, with a possibility of a fourth win in the seven games schedned. But the Tiger mentor cannot conceive of a "Big Three" champion eleven moided from the raw material how available.

May Do the Unexpected a permanent position, and that the man who showed the best ability would be given the regular position, without being forced to displace a so-called regular. All the men are battling for places and this may produce a powerful TRINIDAD EXPLORING FOR OIL

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 19—There were 16 companies exploring for oil in Trini-dad last year, states the official re-port on that island issued recently. These drilled 110 n.w. ells during the year. The total quantity of oil produced in 1924 was 142,000,000 gallons, an increase of oyer 35,000,000 gallons on the preceding year. The quantity of asphalt produced was nearly 224,000 tons.



among those present

Come any time and stay

NIGHT SHOW \$1.00

IOWA STATE HAS CZECHS ASK FOR A GIANT LINE BERTHS IN COSEL

Shifty-Squad Has 43 Members

BOMBAY, Sept. 1 (Special Corre ondence)-The first Indian cotton forecast for 1925-26, which is based on the reports on the condition of

SECOND DIVISION RESULTS.

in Harbor of Town on the Oder

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29 (Special Corcial Correspondence)—With the opening game of the season scheduled for the Princeton University eleven against Amherst College on Oct. 2, Coach W. W. Roper '02 is driving his squad of rather inexperienced can squad of rather inexperienced

WOMEN AS DELEGATES LONDON, Ont., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The United Church of Canada has already recognized the right of women to be named as dele-

the 772 lay and clerical delegates at the conference. Of these eight, the two chosen for the higher church LONDON. Oct. 1 (#)—Results of Eng-ish League (second division) soccer-ootball games played yesterday follow: parlington 3. Southampton 1: Ports-south 5, Preston North End 2.



You must take the wheel of the Oldsmobile Six and drive to appreciate how swiftly it accelerates—how quickly it can be stopped how readily it climbs the hills—how easily it steers—and how smoothly and quietly the motor pures at all speeds!

Come in today for your first demonstration. Touring \$875, Coach \$950, Sedan \$1025

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, tax estra OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Mich. Please send me your illustrated booklet.

Name

Architecture—Theaters—Motion Pictures

A great factor in this preservation has been the Community Arts Association, and the influence of its president, Bernhard Hoffmann, who as chairman of the plans and planting department of the association has worked tirelessly and with intense vision to make Santa Barbara a beautiful city, in harmony with its colonial history, and artistically adapted to its distinctive topography. The Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara has had a swift and eventful history, Starting as a small

The Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara has hind a swift and eventful history, Starting as a small amateur dramatic club in 1920, it found also functioning a little fedgling of an art school. The two decided to combine, and further reinforced by a small orchestra—subsidized by a wealthy philanthropist of the city—the three infant activities decided to call themselves the Community Arts Association. The association first used as its headquarters a little renovated adobe. Here the art classes were held with volunteer teachers, and the first plans for future development discussed. The teachers, and the first plans for future development discussed. The drama section gave monthly plays in the old Potter Theater under a competent director. For actors and actresses, the city was called to provide its most talented sitizens, and a fine enthusiasm marked the productions. Assistance and encouragement poured in from all quarters of the city. When the players found a compelling need for their own theater, a whirlwind campaign was staged and the result was the splendid new Lobero Theater finished in August, 1924.

did new Lobero Theater finished in August, 1924.

Meantime the orchestra, under Roger Clerbois, gave frequent programs. Choral work, music scholarships, concerts of all kinds, were added to the schedule of the music department. The school put down its roots into the soil of the city, and in February, 1922, at the recommendation of Mr. Hoffmann, a new department called Plans and Planting was taken on, which rounded out the program of the association, supplementing art, music, and drama with a vision for building a beautiful and distinctive city, one which should be a fitting background for the rich community ideals.

community ideals.

In October, 1922, the association was singled out by the Carnegie Corporation to be watched and studied as an example of the working out of a program of the arts in American life. A grant of \$25,000, to be given annually for five years, was made to annually for five years, was made to assist the association in making its plans effective. Many communities in the west have their eyes on the as-sociation as a possibility in their own civic lives if the experiment shall be found effective.

+ + + While the Drama, Art and Music branches will continue to make their invaluable contributions to the comunity life, it is the Plans and Planting branch which the recent earth-quake has thrown into strongest focus. It would be pleasant to say that the first ideals of this branch took like wildfire. But somehow ideals of beauty do not take like wildfire, they are the slow and pain-ful development of months and years of hard work. The first great ex-ample of what the department wanted to do was executed by Bern-hard Hoffmann, when he expanded a charming group of old Spanish charming group of old Spanish adobes into a quadrangle of studios

every citizen of Santa Barbara, and the city is proud of this distinctive block which visitors from all over the country greet with admiration. The gleaming white walls with their ruddy roofs, the little balconies, the grassy quadrangle, the tiled enclosure where people eat and chat in the sun from one January to the next, the tiny street in Spain, the small shops with leaded panes, the little amber lights as one wanders through the passages of an evening, the art gal-passages of an evening the passages passages of an evening, the art gallery where the city's artists are given a chance to exhibit their wares, the offices of the Plans and Planting committee with their cases of picturesque architectural photographs—all these endear themselves to the visitor, and have already become the hub of the new movement, where ideas hum,

and visions are seen.

The building committee of the association has been tireless since its inception. Constant pressure, constant influence, continuous exhibits and influence, continuous exhibits. to which citizens are urged to give their attention, constant literature on houses and gardens, a competition on houses and gardens, a competition on small house plans, and a subsequent publication of a "Book of Small House Plans" which has sold in every country on the globe, children's gardens, the plantirg of vacant lots with wild flowers, garden tours, flower shows—all keep the ideal of a better city before the eyes of the

In May of this year the association co-operated in a "Better Homes" cel-

flower-blue sea—for its fine old mission and other relics of Spanish days, when it was one of the important outposts from Mexico to Canada. Of late years it has gained a reputation on the coast for the consistent and resolute manner in which it is holding fast to its picturesque landmarks, and putting forth constructive efforts to preserve the traditions of followed the Spanish Renaissance days, when it was one of the important outposts from Mexico to Canada. Of late years it has gained a reputation on the coast for the consistent and resolute manner in which it is holding fast to its picturesque landmarks, and putting forth constructive efforts to preserve the traditions of its romantic past.

Next to Monterey, the old capital of California, where, despite the modernizing of its short-sighted citizens, the old romance lingers, Santa Barbara has perhaps more Spanish atmosphere than any town on the coast. San Diego is the oldest settlement, yet only in the "Old Town" does one feel any link with its herole past.

In Santa Barbara the eloquent names of the streets, the dignified mission, the restoration of many quaint old adobes, the constant building have long waited. State Street was a commonplace mass of heterogeneous building, absolutely without

of the city. Some 60 of the business building were condemned to be demonstered in a condemned to be demonstered in the streets, the dignified mission, the restoration of many quaint old adobes, the constant building in the charming Spanish style have given the town an enviable air of subsiding into the past and upholding its peculiar California heritage.

A great factor in this preservation has been the Community Arts Association, and the influence of its president, Bernhard Hoffmann, who as chairman of the plans and planting department of the association has worked tirelessly and with intense vision to make Santa Barbara a beautiful city, in harmony with its colonial history, and artistically are to be made to think.

It is the newly appointed Architectural Board of Review which has that is, in the mind of every farseeing man in Santa Barbara today—
how to make State Street more attractive, how to make it carry out
the fine architectural traditions of

Community Building in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

Sunce June 29, the eyes of the world have been on Santa Barbara and the swift and galiant way in which her citizens are bending their energies to the task of reconstruction and restoration. This small California city is known all over the United States for its luxurious climate, its beautiful location—between massive mountains and flower-blue sea—for its fine old mission and other relice of Spanish-Colonia its on and other relice of Spanish and other relice of Spanish Colonia its of and other relice of Spanish Colonia its of and other relice of Spanish Rolling Hone. The beautiful white addition, the beautiful white addition, the beautiful white addition of the inspector. If, after the days, when it was one of the important outposts from Mexico to Canado, and the succession of the section. The applicant refuses to make the changes, the report and of the association has been designed to the use of mortar and inspection in laying such walls.

The architects of Santa Barbara are throwing themselves whole heartedly into the development of this city foram, and have selected the areade plan as one which will be particularly harmonious and fill time program of pictures for 1926-time of the importance of with a state of the importance of the secure of the beautifus program of the secure of the secure of the program of pictures for 1926-time of the importance of the secure of the secur



application are referred to the City mar the architectural beauty in the council and a public hearing with due regard to the legal aspects will be held. No move or change in a buildings. The delighted two novels and two originals, have been selected as starring productions the arcade block is illustrated in the

to Have a Director

of the interests of the allied arts. For three years the Art Center has occupied its fine galleries in East Fifty-Sixth Street, and has provided a constantly varied miscellany of public art exhibits. Now it is to take on the added dignity, thanks to the generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr., of an art director, whose salary for a three-year term is thus as

For the past five years Mr. Bement has had charge of the Maryland In-stitute. His art training was secured in Boston, Mass.; Floda, Sweden, and n Paris, France, at the Ecole Nan Paris, France, at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts and the Academy Julien. He is an artist of distinction, having exhibited in many of the leading galleries in Europe and America, and has also a high ranking among art educators of America. He has served four years in the College of the City of New York and 11 years in Teachers' College, Columbia University as professor of fine arts. Mr. Bement is the author of several essays on art the author of several essays on art matters, and has to his credit "Figure Construction," a book on art issued in 1930, and also "Creative Design," to appear this fall.

The Art Center, as is generally MESSRE known, houses seven organizations within its walls—the American In-stitute of Graphic Arts, the Art Alliance of America, the Pictorial
Photographers of America, the New
York Society of Craftsmen, the Soclety of filustrators, the Art Directors' Club and The Stowaways.

RESTAURANTS

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OPEN EVERY BUSINESS DAY TAXI SERVICE PORTLAND, ORE.



El Paseo, a Santa Barbara Quadrangle of Shops, Studios and Offices.

for Mary Philbin. The novels are

"Folle Farine," by Oulda and the anonymous novel, "Another Woman's Louise Dresser, whose latest suc-cess is "The Goose Woman," is to ap-pear in "Perch of the Devil" by Ger-trude Atherton and "The Vehement Flame" by Margaret Deland. Among Special from Month Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Announcement comes from Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, president of the Art Center, that Alon Bement, director of the Maryland Institute of Baltimore, has been appointed director of this unique institution for the furthering of the interests of the allied arts.

Figure "by Margaret Deland. Among the stories to be produced are "The Quest of Joan," by James Oliver Curwood; "Spangles," a circus story by Nellie Reveil; "The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos; "The Cow Girl" by Arthur Stringer and "Cap Fallon, Fire Fighter" by John Moroso. "Click of the Triangle T" by Oscar Friend and "The Cow Jerry" by George S. Ogden will be Hoot Gibson's first two starfing productions of the season. A ring productions of the season. A film version of "Gulliver's Travels"

will be another feature.

The rush of Russian stories to the

At the Warner Brothers' studio over 50 per cent of the 1925 program of films is completed and 12 pictures

weeks. Mary Astor is to play op-posite Barrymore in the "Don Juan" film.

At the Paramount studio James Cruze has begun work on "The Man-

by Frank Packard, who wrote "The Miracle Man." Strongheart has finished his lat-

The rush of Russian stories to the sories has sent the salaries of Rus-Rufus King's book, "North Star." sian extra players upward. Dimitri Virginia Lee Corbin and Stuart Buchowetzki has an assortment of Holmes have prominent rôles.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO JOLSON'S THEA., 50th 47th Ave. Ere.
The STUDENT PRINCE
with HOWARD MARSH 4. lise Marrengs

THE ACTORS' THEATRE PRESENTS CANDIDA

with CLAIBORNE FOSTER JACKSON NEAD MATS. WED.

STUDENT

Company of 100 - 30 Dancing Girls 60-Male Chorus-60 Curtain at 8:10

BOSTON



THE Horse ron

"Truly great epic of the screen. A virile, pulsing drama. One of the historical highlights of our country magnificently picturised."

TREMONT TEMPLE

generals, colonels and noblemen, and quite an army of them, too, working with him on his Universal picture "The Midnight Sun." With many of the other studios also making Rus-sian drama, the Russian colony in Hollywood is making preparations for a Thansgiving celebration of its

of films is completed and 12 pictures in are now in process of preparing, shooting and cutting. Pictures in preparation include: "The Cave Man" by Gelett Burgess, for Matt Moore, to be directed by Lewis Milestone. Monte Blue's next picture will be Ea.1 Derr Bigger's story "The Agony Column," with Erie Kenton directing. John Barrymore's third picture for Warner Brothers will be "The Tavern Knight" by Rafael Sasatini. This will be made soon after the completion of "Don Juan," which is to be started within the next two

Through a change in production plans, William de Mille is going to film a story of his own called "Mag-ple," with Bebe Daniels.

Lloyd Hughes is to play opposite
Colleen Moore in her film version
of James Montgomery's musical
comedy "Irene," which will shortly
be started under the direction of John Francis Dillon.

Cruze has begun work on "The Mannequin," a prize-winning story by Fannie Hurst. Raymond Griffith has started on "Stage Door Johnny." with Clarence Badger directing. Not far from this set Raoul Walsh called "camera" on an elaborate film presentation of "Hassan." This was originally a stage play by James Eiroy Flecker, and is a tale of the Arabian Nights, with the locale in Bagdad. Three of the leading roles are being played by Ernest Torrence, William Collier Jr., and Greta Nissen. Irvin Willat's new story is Peter B. Irvin Willat's new story is Peter B. Kyne's "The Enchanted Hill," a tale of the west with wild rides, airplandights and much drama.

A company of 40, made up of players, technicians and assistants has left the Cecil de Mille studio for the Pacific northwest to make scenes for "Braveheart," an adaptation of Wil-liam C. de Mille's play "Strongheart," in which Rod La Rocque is to be starred. Much of the picture will be made on the Yakima Indian reservation in Washington. In the cast with La Rocque are Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Jean Acker, Tyrone Power and Arthur Houseman.

At the De Mille studio an adapta-tion of Paul Kelly's play, "Three Faces East," is being directed by Rupert Julian, with a cast which in-cludes Jetta Goudal, Robert Ames,

Clive Brook and Henry Walthall.

Metro-Goldwyn is to make a film
of "The Four Stragglers," a novel

hanin's 46th St Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:80 The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

NOW 48th St. Thea. MATE WED.

"The Poor Nut" With Elliott Nugent

HIPPODROME

CREATORE Mats. Daily. Good Seats 50c. Ext. \$1. KELLERMAN, Molina & Band. Hilda Ferguson, 1da May Chadwick, Linds, & 100 World Stars.

BIJOU THEA., WEST 45TH ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. WED. 4 SAT. 2:30.

Helen MacKELLAR

in "THE MUD TURTLE"

MAURICE SCHWARTZ production of

KING SAUL

BAYES Thea., 44th St., W. of B'way, 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30.

CASINO THEA., 30 St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30

Bichard Herndon presents
Barry Couner's Great American Comedy

with ALLAN DINEHART

New York—Motion Pictures

APITOL Norms Shearer—Lon Chapey in "The Tower of Lies" A Victor Seastrom Production A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

"A Son of His

Father"

"The Iron Horse"
A Fos Production
WEEK OF SEPT. 28

LALTO

IVOLI

B'WAY AT

Yiddish Art Theatre Players in

NEW YORK

TONIGHT AT 8:30 PRINCESS

LASALLE NOW MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE COMEDY HIT OF CHICAGO "THE PATSY

Great Northern

PRINCE

The Jeffersons A Comedy NEXT WEEK—"The Right to Strike"

The Vagabond King Based on Justin HF I WERE KING Huntly McCarthy's MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML Ambassador Thea., 49th Wof B'wy, Eves. MESSES. SHUBERT Pres APPLESAUCE Student Prince

> Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE Fourth REPUBLIC THEATRE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE, Oct. 3

-"Nick" Young, AMERICAN.

The People's Theater, Berlin

Special Correspondence THEATER where the seats are balloted for and each—from world to the Berlin people at a tri-

bloated figures in stone, added for ornamental reasons. Corridors, cloak-rooms and stage have been constructed on a lavish scale and the whole theater is built on a circular plan. Behind each block of seats, numbered in corresponding order, are the cloak-rooms. Everyone can go straight to his part of the self. In the Free Stage Society the Rooms with the self. In the Free Stage Society the Rooms with the self. cloak-room directly opposite his seat movement has created an organ which and so all jostling for coats and will evade the censorship, which

wraps is avoided.

Liaing up outside one of the ticket offices, the writer, by arrangement with a member, presented a membership card like the rest and on payment of the equivalent of three halfpence in English money received a ticket. This entitled me to take part in the hallot for seats.

in the ballot for seats.

The method adopted is for each floundation of the present flourishing ticket holder to draw out a number ticket holder to draw out a number from an urn and this decides which seat he will occupy. If he desires, he may draw for two seats together. As the seats are exactly alike, com-fortable, roomy armchairs, each commanding a perfect view of the stage, the uncertainty of the ballot does not destroy the pleasure of any of the

theatergoers.

Program and cloak-room charges are included in the price of admission, members acting as attendants to save expense. Each program con-tains a study of the dramatist and an

account of his work.

Over 50,000 people in Berlin are linked up in this movement which open in Stamford on Oct. 9. now owns three theaters, besides frequently hiring eight others. The socity maintains over 200 offices in the city to deal with its members in various districts. Members are ention of "Hampten-Barrymore production of "Hampten" is now announced

trance fee they may go out of turn if seats are available. This move-

sallery to stalls—costs just the same for admission is certainly novel, yet this is the case with the Berlin People's Theater. The crowded entrance hall of the Volksbühne (People's Theater) in Kaiser Wilhelm Strasse indicated its popularity, for everywhere rose up a pleasant busz of Deen, Tolstoy and Zola inspired the movement which simed at freely the everywhere rose up a pleasant bugs of anticipation. This well arranged the ater, seating 2000, has been specially built for the Berlin People's Theater Society.

Six great fluted pillars support the massive front and the imposing structure is only marred by several bloated figures in stone, added for ornamental reasons. Corridors, cloak-rooms and stage have been blatt for a free people's theater. This

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 30—"The Glass Slipper," by Franz Molnar, will open at the Guild Theater Oct. 19. June Walker, Lee Baker, Helen Westley recting the play and Lee Simonson has designed the settings and cos-

Ula Sharon has been engaged for "Song of the Flame," Arthur Ham-

titled to go to the plays in turn but to open at Hampden's Theatre on on payment of a slightly higher en-Oct. 10.

NUYENS

One of the World's Standard Grenadines AT ALL GOOD GROCERS Write for Book of Recipes

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Many merchants have expressed to us their gratification at finding an advertising medium which brings to them not only the patronage, but the friendly

LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures** RAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE CHARLIE interest of its readers. 25. 85 CHAPLIN SE

Photograph by Frances B. Johnston

lessons of the earthquake must be

written into the code, and the recom

mendations of engineers and specialists in various lines have already

been submitted to the council in the

form of suggested changes and improvements in the code.

An example of the above is the

necessity for a clause allowing indi-viduals to construct light-weight chimneys. The former masonry chimney required by the code forces

the house owner to construct above his roof a mass of masonry which

is liable to cause damage and los

of life. Another example is graphi-

and falling away from the building points to unsatisfactory standards

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK

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OLDS RESTAURANT

From 10:30 to 2 1121/2 S.: HIGH STREET

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and a la Carte

295 Madison Avenue

at 41st Street

masonry walls. Their collaps

the early Padres who built for the architectural advisory board ha generations to come, and who undertaken is the formation of a stamped on California a style and committee to consider desirable reacode which alone can make her visions in the building code. The distinctive in American states.

The new building must be earth-quake proof, that is certain. It is an overwhelming victory in favor of the Spanish colonial structures stood the quake. But they must measure up to another ideal—they must be harmonlous, one with an-other, so that the eye may travel gratefully along a concordant State

Street.

How is this task to be handled? The council of the city of Santa Barbara have put the machinery in motion. An advisory committee of 35 representative citizens and property owners has been formed, and that splendid agitator, Bernhard Hoff-mann has been released from his mann, has been released from his duties as head of the Community Arts Association to act as chairman of this committee. An Architectural Board of Review has also been cremission. Whereas the field of the advisory committee is purely ex-hortative, the Architectural Board of Review has well defined powers. Each application for building permit.

together with plans and elevations, Send us your Biblical proverbs, quotations and poems to be illuminated

The M. E. SMITH STUDIOS Book and Manuscript Illumination 99 Saranac Avenue, BUFFALO, N. Y. his advertisement will appear on the first Thursday of each month" JAMES

GOLDEN RULE ACCOUNTING SET PRIVATE OFFICE CONVE GALESBURG, ILL, U. S. A.

PRACTITIONERS SERVICE

Lazarus Tea Koom Luncheon, 11 to 2 Afternoon Tea, 2-5

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SHUBERT \$2.50 Mat. Sat. With a Great Singing Cast of 100

BOSTON—Motion Pictures THOMAS MEIGHAN

"The Iron Horse" is a picture for all the family to see, from the grand-father, who delights in reminiscing, to the child who craves Indians and sol-

-Prunella Hall, POST.

TWICE DAILY-2:15 & 8:15

TONE OF STOCK MARKET TODAY IS STRONGER

Motor and Tire Issues Are Prominent in the Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)—Rallying tendencies appeared in the stock market at today's opening, with prices generally following an upward trend despite further selling of popular motors and specialties, such as Hudson

despite further selling of popular motors and specialties, such as Hudson and Du' Pont.

Buying of the oil shares was influenced by reports of declining production in the Smackover field.

Foreign developments, including the reduction in the English bank rate to 4 per cent and the rejection of the French debt settlement proposal, appeared to have little effect on the initial dealings.

Some confusion of price movements fater developed, but active bidding was in progress for various motor, baking, oil and rubber issues during the first half hour of trading.

The change in the London rate seemed to temper fears that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would advance its rediscount rate, but uncertainty over 'general money and credit conditions still prevailed.

A new leader for the advance in the motor group was brought forward in the form of Dodge, "A" stock, which quickly rose to a new high price above 31.

General Motors resumed its upward

jumped 3½ points, featured early dealings in the baking shares. Detroit Edion and Union Bag were heavy.

Sterling reacted to \$4.83% on the owering of the British Bank rate but

other exchanges were steady.

The action of the forenoon market seemed to indicate assurance that no change would occur today in the federal reserve rediscount rate, this theory, being solvend to solve extent. being colored to some extent by fact that call loans were reduced

the fact that call loans were reduced to 5 per cent after a renewal rate of 5½ per cent had been established. Buying of various industrials and specialties was conducted with considerable confidence, and numerous material advances resulted.

Railway Steel Spring jumped 8½ points to 178½ on rumors that a stock splitup was in prospect. A spurt in North American to 61¼, a new high for the year, induced considerable buying of other public utility issues,

TREND OF WHEAT PRICES IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (4P) — Wheat showed an early trend to lower price levels today, influenced more or less by opinions that European demand will be insufficient to dispose of normal Canadian exports before new Argentine and Australian wheat shipments are available.

General selling carried the market down to below any bottom price record which the May delivery has heretofore reached this season. The fact that trading in new style wheat contracts here began today buying delivery of No. 2 northern wheat except at 3 cents discount, made the execution of orders somewhat slower than usual.

Opening prices, unchanged to 2c lever. December, 13616, 12138, and

somewhat slower than usual.

Opening prices, unchanged to 2c lower, December 1.36½ to 1.38, and May 1.39 to 1.40¼, hew style for both months, were followed by a slight further sag and then by something of a

rally.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, owing largely to unofficial estimates that the corn crop suffered a shrinkage of 20,000,000 bushels during September.

After opening unchanged to ½c lower, December 78% @13%, corn rose to 79% for December.

Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 39% @39%, and then held near to initial figures.

Commission house buying of October lard strengthened the provision market, despite weakness of hog values.

ENGINEERS GOLD OPTIONS DROPPED

NEW YORK Oct. 1—Pope Yeatman, retained by bankers to report on Engineers Gold Mine, returned and submitted a report to the effect that in his opinion, the value of the property did not warrant bankers in taking up options which they held on stock at prices averaging \$36 a share. These options, therefore, will not be exercised.

At the offices of Engineers Gold

At the offices of Engineers Gold Mines, Ltd., Inc. it was stated that, in view of conflict between Pope Yeatman's report and previous reports by the company's engineers, the company has retained Carl Lindburg, Dr. Wayne Darlington, and Walter Harvey Reed to make further reports on the property.

Georgia & Fiorida Railway August kross was \$190.083, compared with \$173,-\$43-in, August, 1924. Surplus totaled, \$35,878 after expenses and interest, on receivers' certificates and divisional bonds, but before, interest on first mort-gage 5 per cent bonds, comparing wish, \$27,405 in the corresponding months last year. Gross earning for September show, an increase of more than 20 per cent over September, 1824.

U. S. STEEL NOW AT 80 PER CENT T. S. STEEL NOW AT 80 PER, CENT NEW YORK, Oct. I Subsidiaries of the United States, Steel Corporation are now operating close to 80 per cent. of capacity, a gain of hearly 4 per cent. ompared with a week ago. Distinct improvement in demand for itself the last even days is reported by the trade, accompanied by an upward trend in prices. Railroad buying is increasing and demand for tin plate is strong, although, Ociober is usually an off season for these mills.

820 ASKED FOR PIG IRON-SPOT See ASKED FOR PIG IRON-SPOT NEW YORK, Oct. 1—While pig from is quoted in the Buffalo region at \$19 ton base, one interest there is asking \$20 for spot affirment and \$13.59 for November. Desember and first quarter of 1926. This interest is closely said up for prompt, and is behind in deliveries despite the fact what it blew in an additional furnace a fortnight age.

LUNDON QUOTATIONS 1.ONDON, Oct. 1—Consols for money today were 55%; Do Beers 12%; Rand Mines 3; Monag 34 per cent; Discount rates: Short bills 34, per cent; Three month bills 3%-3% per cent.

WHOLESALE BREAD PRICE CUT

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON CURB

ķ,	Quotations to 1:40 p. m.	Salah de
١	High Low	Las
	Am Mfg 92 92	92
	Allis Fisher 2214 21%	
	Am Rayon 381/2 381/2	
	Ace	94
	Alamos	11
	Con Pete A 21 20%	
	Chief Cons Min 3 27	2
	Crystal Cop	.31
	Kureka	-08
	Erupcion 2% 2%	28
	Eastern Smelting 071/2 .07	.07
	Forhan 1715 1714	175
	Gadsden Copper48 .48	48
Ü	Hudson Val 22 2114	90
	Idaho 3 2	91
ij	Iron Cap 344 314	
1	Ind Rayon 2014 2014	
	Jerome Verde Dev6565	.65
d	Lago 474 474	47
ð	Mohican Copper26 .25	.26
4	Maytag 21% 21%	213
ij,	Paymaster	.40
9	Rolls Royce 17 16%	16%
d	Rickenbacker 8 75	8
3	Shea	.14
3	Spearhead	.06
1	Stutz 14% 1414	143
1	Tuolumne 11/4 11/4	
1	United Verde Ext 26% 26	263
1	Verde Central Copper 414 414	414
ı	Verde Mines 28 .27	.28
ı		.40

RAILWAY EARNINGS

DETROIT, TOLE	1925	1924
Ang. gross	\$961.953	\$957.130
Net	182.012	202 615
8 mos gross	8.672.013	7,859,237
Net	2,071,415	1,810,10,
WAB	ASH	
THE STATE OF THE S	1925	1924
Aug sur af chgs	\$796,667	3792.999
8 mos sur af chgs	3,702,824	2,419,130
ATLANTIC C	COAST LI	NE
and the second second	1925	1924
Aug. net	\$936,111	\$48,738
Aug. net	13,335,359	10,881,647
COLORADO &	SOUTH	ORN
(Including Fort Wo	rth & De	nver City
and Wichi	ta Valley	
A second	1925	1924
August gross		1924

RECORD DODGE OUTPUT

RECORD DODGE OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—"Our production by the end of the year will amount to 275,000 cars," said F. J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, sailing on the Aquitania to attend the automobile show in London. "This will be the largest year in our history. Our largest previous year was in 1924, when we produced 225,000 cars. Automobile business was never better than it is today, and from present indications this will continue."

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1—Carnegie Steel
Company received a large order for steel
plates from the Newport News Shipbuliding Company in connection with a contract taken by the latter for steel pipe
from Oakland, Calif. While the exact
tonnage cannot be learned, it is said it
will be of unusual size.

WARREN BROTHERS CO.
Warrent Brothers Company reports to
the New York Stock Exchange net earnings of \$353.354 for the eight months to
Aug, 31. No company sor with the corresponding period of 1924 is possible.
Officials of the company state, however,
that this figure indicates a continuance
of its satisfactory earnings during the
last few years, and that undoubtedly the
current year will show net earnings
corresponding to 1924.

NO PAYMENT ON DENVER BONDS
NEW YORK, Oct. I—Directors of Denver & Rio Grande Western have decided
that payment of interest for the period,
from Feb. 1. 1925, to Aug. 1 on general
mortgage bonds of the company would
not be consistent with due regard for
frotection of the property and maintenance of efficient service thereon. In
view of this, no interest will be paid on
these bonds Nov. 1.

PACKERS REPORT IMPROVEMENT CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (Special)—Whole-sale meat trade during September showed considerable improvement, it is announced by the Institute of American Meat Packers in this packing center of the country. Foreign demand for Amer-ican pork products also improved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—At a special meeting of the directors of General Motors, Junius S. Morgan Jr., was elected a director and member of the finance committee.

BOSTON STOCKS PACIFIC COAST UTILITY UNDER

North American Company Adds Western Power Corp. to Its Holdings

Sufficient stock of the Western Power Corporation has already been eposited under the plan for acquisition by the North American Company to assure its consummation.

North American has thus added one of the leading systems on the Pacific scoast to its holdings.

In this latest transaction North American is plainly building for the future rather than securing immediate

completion in the Sierras is the Lake Almanor reservoir, which will impound the waters of the Feather River for ultimate utilization in a 4250-foot drop in eight power plants.

As yet only two of these plants are operating. Besides the Feather River development Western Power is generating 115,500 horsepower in the San Joaquin Valley, and is now constructing a 240,000-horsepower plant in that territory.

leum into marketing was forecast some months ago by the organization of the Olympic Calpet Refining Com-pany, in which California Petroleum

The Ventura Refining Company was a wholly owned subsidiary of Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields.

AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER CO.'S EARNINGS GOOD

Present indications are that the American Hide & Leather Company will show a profit of about \$150,000 for the Sept. 30 quarter, a substantial increase over the \$51,455 profit reported for the quarter ended June 30, last, and comparing with \$100,474 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924.

Profit of \$150,000 for the Sept. 30 quarter this year would equal \$1.35 a share on 110,483 shares of preferred to be outstanding when the 15,000 shares which have been taken up under the recapitalization plan have been actually retired. This would bring profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 to approximately \$4.11 a share on the decreased amount of preferred.

FISK RUBBER MAY PAY BACK DIVIDENDS

NEW CONTROL

500 Kelvinator Corp. .. 50 Kraft Cheese rts.

50 Kraft Cheese 7ts. 84
4300 Lahd Co Fla wi. 674
1700 Lehigh P Seo vtc.149%
590 Lehigh Val C ctfs 38%
25 Lehigh Val C S. 814
800 Lib Rad C S. . 819

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

MINING .

MINING
1700 Calveras Mining . 174
1700 Canario Copper . 174
1000 Cons Copper Min 24
4000 Enginra Gold Min 24
400 Golden Cen Mines 4
6000 Kay Copper . 3
500 *Kerr Lake . 114
1000 Mason Vafley . 2
400 Nipissing . 434
100 South Amer P&G . 238
100 Tonopah Mining . 434
1000 Wenden Cop Min . 374

1200 Anglo-Am Oil218 218 10 Buckeye Pipe Line 5644 5644 1600 Continental Oil ...23 2234 100 Crescent Pipe Line 174 178

future rather than securing immediate income.

In 1924 Western Power reported earnings of only \$1.21 a share on its common stock. The company has since acquired the San Joaquin Light & Power system, and no earnings statement of Western Power as at present constituted has yet been issued, but it is plain that its addition to the North American group will not result in increasing the per share balance of earnings available for North American common.

ings available for North American common.

The latter company has offered 14 shares of its own stock for each share of Western Power common.

If all Western Power stockholders accept the offer the amount of North American common outstanding will be increased by 294,000 shares, bringing it up to approximately 3,44,000 shares.

The principal feature of the Western Power acquisition is the almost unlimited opportunity for expansion thereby obtained. Now approaching completion in the Sierras is the Lake Almanor reservoir, which will im-

Ing a 240,000 to the territory.

The present generating capacity of the entire system is 412,500 horse-power; the development program calls for an eventual output of 1,600,000

horsepower.

Such a program involves the expenditure of \$200,000,000 in the next 10 years. The great financial strength of the North American is now enlisted in financing this huge develop-

of the North American is now enlisted in financing this huge development.

By the Western Power acquisition
North American adds San Francisco to
the group of large cities which it
serves.

The company dominates the electric
light and power field in Cleveland, Milwaukee and St. Louis. In addition it
owns a large interest, though by no
means a controlling interest, in the
prosperous Detroit Edison Company.
In the case of Washington Railway
& Electric the big holding company
comes closer to control, since it now
holds 48,750 shares of common stock
out of 65,000 outstanding. Washington
Railway preferred, however, is a voting stock so that North American does
not technically possess control.

Taking only controlled companies
North American's subsidiaries now
have gross revenues in excess of \$100.

00,000 a year. The system is the
world's largest electric energy producing group under a single ownership.

CALIFORNIA COMPANY ENTERS INTO RETAIL DISTRIBUTION TRADE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1—With the acquisition of the Ventura Refining and Mohawk Oil companies, California Petroleum automatically enters the retail distribution trade as the sixth largest marketer in California, distributing approximately 2,000,000 gallons a month.

Mohawk Oil is one of the largest distributors in San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley, while Ventura Refining has a number of service stations in southern California.

The entrance of California Petroleum into marketing was forecast

had a 50 per cent interest.

The adjustition of Ventura gives California Petroleum producing, refining and marketing properties valued at \$12,000,000, including about 20,000 acres of proved and wildcat area in California and 20,000 acres in other states, approximately 150 wells with daily output of 5000 barrels, a refinery at Fillmore, Ventura County, with 6000 barrels daily capacity, together with retail distributing business.

The acquisition of Mohawk Oll involves about \$4,000,000, including refineries in South San Francisco and a topping plant at Santa Fe Springs and 2500 barrels of production in Coalinga, Santa Fe Springs, and Athens fields.

The Ventura Refining Company was

share on the decreased amount of hereferred.

American Hide & Leather has had a good volume of business during the last quarter, but prices of finished material have been comparatively low and margin of profit has been close. A good volume of orders has been booked for the fourth quarter of this year, and indications are that earnings for that period will show further improvement over the third quarter.

Standard Gas and Electric Company Common Stock

H. M. Byllesby and Co.

(Listed New York Stock Exchange)

Descriptive booklet and letter OF-328 on request

231 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO 111 Broadway, New York

Have you ever received

61/3% on \$36

Associated Gas and Electric Company At \$36 each Part Paid to yield 6.32

These Warrants are exchangeable not later than September 1, 1925, if fully paid at that time, for bonds or preferred stock and carry 3/2 share of common stock and rights to purchase additional common stock at specified prices.

For information write to the PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTING CORPORATION

SOUTHERN DAIRIES'

STOCK SALES HEAVY

of Southern Dairies A and Basold in the recent decline, has been bought by a strong group. There is nothing in

a strong group. There is nothing in the situation of the company to warrant the drastic decline of the last two days which was due entirely to the technical position of the market in these shares, according to company officials.

Net profits are running at the rate of \$10 a share on A stock, without any revenue from new plants which are nearing completion in West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. The current asset ratio of the company is better than five to one.

Gross sales in nine months ended Sept. 30, 1925, were \$6,000,000 and net, after taxes and depreciation, \$710,000 compared with sales of \$4,300,000 and net earnings, of \$390,000 in the corresponding period last year.

LONDON STOCK

LONDON, Oct. 1—The stock market was strong today, with sentiment cheerful, due to the unexpected agiton of the Bank of England in reducing the discount rate. Trading in rubber issues continued active, with price movements mixed, although the undertone continued good.

Tin issues were bought on a large scale due to the renewed buoyancy in the metal. Home rails advanced sharply on a bear stampede to cover. Underground issues led the upturn. Industrials were firm, with shorts becoming fidgety. Diamonds were in demand. Oils were better on professional buying. Royal Dutch was 31½, Rio Tinto 32½, and Courtaulds 6½.

The gilt-edged division was buoyant, being helped by the cut in the bank rate. French loans were higher on reports of a favorable settlement of the French debt to the United States.

FINANCIAL NOTES

First National Bank and First Trust & Savings Bank, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., have merged under name of First National Bank. Total invested capital is \$2,762,500. The First National is the oldest bank in Tennessee.

Electrical project about to be inaugurated by Irish Free State on River Shannon will cost more than \$35,000,000 when completed. The Government will finance the work out of loans, but no large loan is yet contemplated.

Production of soft coal in the week ended Sept. 26 was about 11,300,000 net tons, the greatest since the sourt in rate-of production began in August. Total compared with 10,307,000 in the week ended Sept. 19, and 9,383,000 in week to Sept. 12.

Renting Commission of Boston finds rentals for heated flats in Greater Boston are generally being reduced, but believes that rents for unheated flats are in most cases too high for the conveniences offered. Thinks reduction will reach 20 per cent.

General meeting of three large German oll firms of Deutsche Erodel, Ltd., Deutsche Petroleum, Ltd., and Reutgers Werke, Ltd., approved the formation of a German oil trust to be called Deutsche Petroleum Aktien-Gesellschaft, with capital of 35,000,000 marks. The new trust will control 55 plants.

Western Maryland Railway takes steps to protect itself against; a threatened strike of engineers and firemen by issuing notices that it desires men for these positions, advising that the work will be permanent. A strike vote is being taken by engineers and firemen and an ultimatum expected soon.

Dr. Charlies H. Herty tells National Association of Finishers of Cotton Fabrics Germany is starting a drive for the reduction of the tariff with view of flooding our markets with dyestuffs and textiles. He says Germany got raw materials with money borrowed here and wants further loans.

Associated Gas & Electric

Company

61 Broadway, New York The J. G. White Management Corporation MANAGERS

The Board of Biractors of Associated Osa and Electric Company has declared the initial dividend of \$1.75 per share on its \$7\$. Dividend Series Preferred Stock, payable October 1, 1985, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Septembrills 1981.

M. C. O'REEFFE, Secretary

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertise-ments from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Ferrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11. Via Magenta, Florence,

HINCKLEY & WOODS 40 BROADST MOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY ANGE AT LOWEST HATES,

DIVIDENDS

BHINE-MAIN-DANUBE LOAN ARINE-MAIN-DANUBE LUAN
LONDON, Oct. 1—Lee, Higginson &
Co. and J. Henry Shroeder & Co. with
issue a \$6,000,000 Rhine-Main-DanubCanal loan soon, guaranteed by the German and Bavarian governments, to pay
about 7½ per cent. This is part of a
possible larger issue totaling \$20,000,000,
Water power plants and company's
river concessions are expected to suffice
to meet amulties until the total program, involving \$100,000,000, is realized.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS LONDON, Oct. 1—The wool auctions were well attended today, and offerings amounted to 10,321 bales. There was as improved demand for crossbreds from home and continental buyers at firmer rates. Merinos were steady and unchanged.

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS IS INCREASING

Considerably Better Than Year Ago Says Federal Reserve Bank

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its monthly review of business con-

MONEY MARKET

BANK OF FRANCE REPORT PARIS, Oct. 1—The principal items in is week's statement of the Bank of auce (in france), compare as follows: Oct. 1, 25 Oct. 2, 24 old ... 5,547,200,000 5,644,190,300 lver ... 308,800,000 801,500,000 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT RATE IS NOW FOUR PER CENT

Oriente

Belgium (King) 74-48
Belgium (King) 74-48
Belgium (King) 88-43
Belgium (King) 88-43
Belgium (City) 88-45
Bolivia (Rip) 88-45
Bolivia (Rip) 88-45
Brasil (Cen ill Ry) 78-52
Brasil (Cen ill Ry) 88-51
Brasil (Rep) 88-51
Brasil (Cen) 88-51
Brasil (Cen) 88-51
Brasil Mun 88-4-45
Bra

LONDON, Oct. 1 (49—The Bank of England today reduced its discount rate from 4½ to 4 per cent.

The reduction, which came as somewhat of a surprise to the money market, is believed to be due principally to the plethors of money and the fact that discount rates recently weakened so much as to make a 4½ per cent rate ineffective.

Treasury bills lately have been issued at such a low rate of interest that discount houses have been doing business at 1 per cent under the bank rate, and had it not been for an efflux of gold, the official minimum would undoubtedly have been reduced earlier.

The trading community will benealt by the reduction, although it is unusual for such a move to be made in the autumn when there is so much American cotton, wheat and other commodities to pay for.

Bills for these, coming forward, had the effect of easing New York exchange on London, and the recent transfer of American balances to New York for investment at higher money rates was considered by some authorities to warrant retention of the higher bank rate.

It is pointed out in some quarters, however, that the exchange rates were not unduly depressed in view of the seasonable purchases of grain, oction and other commodities have arrangements for credit in New York which can be used as a corrective should the exchange position become unduly adverse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)—The unexpected reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate to 4 per cent today created further contusion in the mind of the financial district regarding the prospects of a change in the federal reserve rediscount rate here.

Many bankers have held that the recomt stiffening of money rates will be recognised by the reserve bank through its rediscount policy, but it was recalled that the lowering of the British rate in August started a flow of money to the United States and quickly checked talk of an increase in the New York rate at that time.

SEPTEMBER STOCK SALES NEW RECORD FOR THAT MONTH

and displaced the control of the con

NEW YORK, Oct 1—The stock exchange seat of William H. Goadby has been sold to Milton Well for \$120,000, an advance of \$1000 over the previous

INDUSTRY HELPS TO STOP WASTE

Mr. Hoover's Plan to Reduce Excess Variety Meets Ready Response

Ready Response

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—That the effort of the Department of Commerce to aliminate industrial waste is meeting with widespread response is indicated in a report from the Division of Simplified Practice, which declares that "mational and regional trade organisations are throwing their support to programs for the reduction of access variety in a wide range of commodities. About 45 industries, through the leadership of the Department of Commerce, have were ded out obsolete and unnecessary items in their respective fields, thereby achieving a saving to the Nation amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The simplified practice recommendations drawn up by the department hopes to see put into general outerences with the deaders in various lines of industry and trade. The effort was directed toward devising a program which would meet the needs of various groups and supplied practice from which to work for the simplified practice recommendations drawn up by the department of commerce.

The simplified practice recommendations drawn up by the department hopes to see put into general bearing the device of the Department of Commerce of programs and inclusive producers and distributions of simplified practice and leaders in various lines of industry which toward activities of consumers, national and regional, according to the report of programs in the effort apposared by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

There are also a large number of associations of independent manufacturers, 238 distributors and distributors and distributors and distributors and distributing bodies, and 200 consumer organizations "have formally joined forces with the movement to eliminate wasts in this manner."

Many Important Adherents

The American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Contractors of America, and the Bouthment of industries seeking to eliminate waste in industry."

The need for such action is acting in the seek accepted and in the United States is also taking firm hold in other countries, and the se

practice" in many lines. The Navy Department has absorbed 12 of the Commerce Department recommen-

dations.

Ray M. Hudson, chist of the Division of Simplified Practice, declares that there is an increasing tendency for associations to accept simplified practice retorminedations both as consumers and as producers.

"This tendency," he said, "is increasing as the associations see that the gains from simplification may scorue to the buyer as well as to the producer and distributor."

Result of Many Conferences

The recommendations which the

Many Important Adherents

The American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Centractors of America, and the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association have each accepted and put into practice 13 of the department recommendations; 11 have been adopted by the National Hardware Association, and nine by the National Association, and nine by the National Association of Building Exchanges.

The movement is not confined to private industry, but has been brought prominently to the attentions of control of simplification interlocks to create an ever-widening circle."

The Atlantic Corporation of Boston

Owned entirely by the Atlantic National Bank

Is Pleased to Announce the Election of

Mr. Clarance M. Warner

Mr. Henry P. Briggs

As Vice Presidents and Directors in charge of its BOND DEPARTMENT

We announce the formation of

Kennedy, Williams & Co.

Investment Securities Shawmut Bank Building

> 82 Devonshire St. Boston

Telephone Congress 4570. Private Telephone to New York October 1st, 1925

WALTER G. KENNEST CHARLES H. WILLIAMS

FOR THAT MONTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Stock sales on New York Stock Exchange in September totaled 4.84,18.00 sales in September 1.84,18.00 sales in September 1.8

formerly of E. M. Hamlin & Company

Russell E. Hamlin and Willard B. Hamlin

take pleasure in announcing

the formation of the new firm of Hamlin Brothers

Members of Boston Stock Exchange to deal in High Grade Bonds and Stocks

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Tolephone Congress 3622 13.

NORWAY FAVORS FARM TRAINING

One-Fourth of Farmers, It Is Said, Have Taken Course in Agriculture

Associated Gas & Electric Company

81 Breadway, New York s. White M Original Series Professed Steel

The Reard of Directors of Assected as and Electric Company has declared

M. C. O'RESTFE, Secretary.

So sound is the security of So sound is the Mortgage Federal Bond & Mortgage bonds Company first mortgage bonds and so generous the yield that shrewd investors invariably recognize in them the investment most admirably suited to their desires.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.
Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Dotroit

SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR SELECT LINE OF HABERDASHERY

HOWE & HOWE
Ratabilished 1856
11 BROMFIELS STREET
Telephone Congress 3008

General Classified

an Poage & C

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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED duct guaranteed; commission in advance; deliver and collect. S. M. FOWLER IRT CO., 156 East 42nd St., N. Y.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS NEEDED—A postage stamp sollection or ac-mulation; also envelopes from your old let-re, keep the letters just send me the en-lopes. J. SCOTT, 708 W. 179th St., New

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

lourishing grocery business; high class le; rapidly growing suburb; unlimited op-tunity; references audianged. Wire or the AVONDALE GROCERY, 3404 St. Johns ... Jacksonvilles Florida. HELP WANTED

CLERK, knowing grocery (business, accus-tomed handling high class trade; opportunity for right party to become member of firm Wire or write AVONDALE GROCERY, 3404 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Tjorida.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

SOCIETY'S GOAL, WELFARE OF ALL

Annual Conference Held at Balliol College, Seeks to Aid Industry

LONDON, Sept. 20—That the Industrial Welfare Society was working for a stable, organized, happy, and capable industrial population, and that no aim could be more worthy of the support of progressive industrialists, was one of the points stressed recently by F. S. Button, a member of the Industrial Court and a member of the council of the Industrial Welfare Society, in opening the sixth annual lecture conference organized by the Industrial Welfare Society at Balliol College, Oxford. Balliol College, Oxford.

Mr. Button said that after seven years the industrial welfare movement had no longer to contend with active opposition; wrong conceptions of the aims of the movement had been corrected, and from the pre-war post tion with welfare work confined to a few domestic industries, they had arrived at the stage when organized schemes of industrial welfare were to be found in every industry in the country. Co-operation was the mark of the movement, a mark which was in keeping with the spirit of the times, as evidenced by the success of

welfare movement set the welfare movement sets itself out to give every worker his chance. The attitude of Labor toward the movement was, as a whole, friendly and helpful, with perhaps a little criticism in the background. Neither employers' federations nor trade unions were free from the faults and dangers of organizations possessing.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three line imum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)



Country Life in an Apartment

Building Managers: W. H. BALLARD & CO., Inc., 45 Milk Street

GREEN COURT

Columbus Avenue and 4th Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Green Court Apartment has been built among a profusion of pines and landscaped lawns, just a step to the railroad stations, trolley lines, schools, churches, stores, and yet there is sufficient isolation to have a sense of complete privacy. An opportunity for discriminating people to get away from the congested quarters of the city and yet be but ashalf hour from the center of New York. Exceptional suites of 2 to 6 rooms at moderate rentals.

V. GREEN COMPANY, INC., Owners. 45 West 34th Street, NEW YORK CITY Renting Agent on property daily and Sunday from noon until 10 P. M.

THOMPSON INSTITUTE **GETS FAMED BOTANIST**

Special from Monitor Bureau times, as evidenced by the success of certain joint industrial councils, and the meeting together of employers and workers in the engineering and shipbuilding industries.

As far as Labor was concerned, the welfare movement sets itself out If out Botanical Association of America

unions were free from the faults and dangers of organizations possessing great collective power.

There was a personal side to business, on which increasingly greater stress was being laid. The ideal was for all to work, not only for daily bread, but to express themselves as individual personalities. Employer and worker had a coequal responsibility in the service of mankind. The employer had the greater responsibility, since from his atti-

7 Room-House-2 Car Garage SO. WEYMOUTH

Bullt one year; hardwood floors, hot wate beat, everything up-to-date; cemelred cellar poultry houses for 500; fine fruit and, shad rees; 1 ares of excellent land; 80 %; frontage rees; 1 ares of excellent land; 80 %; frontage rees; 1 ares of excellent land; 80 %; frontage rees; 1 ares of excellent land; 80 %; frontage rees; 1 ares of excellent land; 1 are frontage rees; 1 are frontage

Scarsdale New York's Delightful Suburb Billage of Fomes



ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART 4 Drake Road Tel. Scarsdale 15

"A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors 110 State Street, Bosto

WILL SACRIFICE for immediate buyersell or exchange, property 80 ft. frontage 994/2 ft. deep, in Realyn Park, Dumont, Bergen County, New Jersey, N. J. FOR SALE OR RENT
Hollow tile and stucco house, 6 rooms, bath, enclosed front and rear porches, also garage. For information, write to OWNER, 226 346 St., Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J., or Phone

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BOSTON—Practitioner's office in Little Bidg

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET 206 Riverway, Boston Up-to-date new sunny apartments, new building, beautifully located in parkway; a minutes to, loswich St. cars, 15 minutes from Park St.; all modern improvements, oil heat-ing, etc., moderate rents for 3-4-5-room suites, Apply on premises or Tel. Aspinwall 4950.

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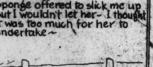
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"American

Valuation"

EDITORIALS

The Prime Minister of France, Paul Painlevé, recently visited Alsace-Lorraine and was greeted

Alsace-Lorraine as Peacemaker

everywhere with the acclamations of the people. Thus ends an unpleasant episode, which might have had much more serious consequences. The preceding Government considered it necessary to "assimilate" the prov-

inces which were restored to France in 1919 without delay. Ultimately, the absorption of Alsace-Lorraine must be accomplished to the fullest extent, for it is impossible, in the opinion of the authorities, to permit the creation of a state within a state. But in these matters the greatest tact must be exercised, and it is possible that this tact has not always been shown. At any rate, a good deal of indignation was displayed by the districts which have so recently been brought back to France after being held

by Germany for nearly fifty years.

The inhabitants apparently thought that the introduction of the whole of the legislation of the Republic was being made too precipitately, and they displayed their resentment. Of the loyalty of these regions there can be no doubt, but it is natural that they should not appreciate the changes that were proposed in their laws and customs. It is only gradually that they can be placed under the central authority of Paris. The alarm which was raised has now been stilled, and nothing could be more gratifying than the warm reception which was given to M. Painlevé. It is possible that Alsace-Lorraine has a great part to play in the rapprochement of France and Germany. It should constitute, not a dividing line, a subject of perpetual discord, but a hyphen between the great European

For half a century European diplomacy was dominated by the memories of 1870, when Alsace-Lorraine was seized by Germany from France. Gambetta, with his somewhat demagogic nationalism, gave France its motto when he exclaimed: "Pensez-y toujours, n'en parlez jamais." (Think of it always; never speak of it.) France did not talk overmuch of Sedan, and, indeed, there were attempts to forget the old humiliation, but the men of a certain generation, whose influence was considerable, could not help indulging on occasion in vain dreams of revenge.

This does not mean that they consciously or deliberately favored or facilitated a new war for Alsace-Lorraine. Nevertheless, whatever happened in Europe seemed to relate itself to the oss of those provinces. Every manifestation of German military might and diplomatic enterprise was considered suspiciously and sometimes provoked pangs of rage and regret. No French patriot would admit that Alsace-Lorraine was definitely stolen from France. How the return was to be effected nobody knew. Gambetta seems to have entertained the hope that Bismarck would, in the end, voluntarily surrender the lost regions.

It was because of Alsace-Lorraine that there was formed in Europe a new system of alliances which it was believed by enthusiastic nationalists would create such a menace to Germany that it would seek an accommodation with its rivals. Strasbourg, as the capital of Alsace, stood in the great Place de la Concorde, a stone female figure, hung with crepe and wreaths, bearing on a shield the date of its capitulation and the significant question, "When?"

While France was determined never to attack Germany, never to be guilty of aggression, never to provoke willingly an uncertain conflict, there was also an obstinate resolve never to acquiesce in what was definitely regarded as an interna-

During the years of German administration, there sprang up in Alsace-Lorraine a desire for autonomy. It would not be unfair to say that these provinces are neither German nor fully French, but have a special character of their own. They have a marked individuality: a regional patriotism; a dislike for the excessive centralization which is the keynote of French administration. Alfred Fabre Luce has admirably defined their position in the phrase that they are "morally isolated from Germany and materially isolated from France." But they have increasingly become dependent in the economic sense on Germany.

Germany, a few years before the war, appeared to see its error and realized that it was not by repression that the nationality of populations can be changed in these days. There was even an attempt to open secret negotiations in Paris between France and Germany in 1912 with regard to Alsace-Lorraine, but the French would not admit that any arrangement was possible in respect of provinces which were French. Now that the restoration is completed, there should be no further question of autonomy, but, nevertheless, it is only gradually that the complete incorporation can be brought to pass as a concrete actuality.

It was plainly pointed out to the French Prime Minister, on the occasion of his visit, that the situation of Alsace-Lorraine is such as to make an economic rapprochement between France and Germany a matter of imperative necessity. An economic rapprochement implies a political rapprochement. Germany has shown that it is willing to forget the past and to abandon any kind of claim to Alsace-Lorraine. The pact which is now under discussion would, in essence, be a final renouncement by Germany of these provinces. They should not be made the shuttlecock of Franco-German policy. It would be intolerable if, generation after generation, the struggle were renewed for their possession.

With such a pact between France and Germany the prospects of peace in Europe would be enormously increased, and in the long run it will be found that the situation of Alsace-Lorraine makes such a pact inevitable. After being the apple of discord in Europe, it would now appear that Alsace-Lorraine will be the bridge which unites the western nations. The feud about frontiers should be at an end. Alsace-Lorraine, for which wars have been fought, should now prove to be a peacemaker for the nations

Notwithstanding the declaration by President Coolidge that he is opposed to action by the Congress' dealing with

tariff rates, and the assurance by the Repub-lican leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives that they are agreed as to the unwisdom of "tariff tinkering," a strenuous effort will be

of Imports made to secure the enactment of an amendment to the administrative section of the tariff law, providing for what is called the "American valu-

ation" plan for ascertaining the dutiable value of imported articles. It is claimed by domestic manufacturers that foreign goods are frequently entered for customs purposes at less than their real value, and it was with a view to correcting this alleged practice that the tariff act provided for the ascertainment by Treasury agents of production costs in other lands. The manufacturers of the principal industrial nations have protested against what they regard asan unwarrantable invasion of their privatear-

fairs, and have in many instances refused to give the desired information concerning wages and other costs. Failing to procure an advancement of tariff rates through appraisements based on foreign productive costs, some American manufacturers are now renewing their demand that duties shall be imposed upon imported articles according to the value of similar goods of domestic production, as offered for sale in the principal home markets. It is urged on behalf of the proposed amendment that it would prevent undervaluation of imports, and thus afford a greater measure of protection to domestic industries.

The importing interests, which are not so much concerned with the rate of duty as with stability of appraisements and uniformity in interpretation of the various tariff schedules. assert that the "American valuation" plan would create endless confusion, and would effect a marked increase in tariff rates. The avowed purpose of the tariff being to afford domestic producers protection equal to the difference between manufacturing costs in the United States and in foreign countries, it is believed by opponents of the change in methods of valuation that once inaugurated the "American valuation" plan would inevitably result in raising tariff rates all around.

If, as claimed by its advocates, that plan is necessary in order that domestic prices may be maintained, it is pointed out that, with higher valuations for imports, prices of domestic goods would in all probability advance, thus setting in motion an endless chain of higher duties, corresponding to the increased valuation of American manufactures. When the matter comes up for debate in the Congress, the effort to procure by indirection an increase of duties will doubtless result in a prolonged discussion of the endless tariff question, that may have results not anticipated by the advocates of the change.

It is particularly noteworthy, as providing an index to the real status of airplane traffic in the

The Airplane Reliability -Tour

United States, that at the very time at which the red tape of the Army Air Service is being subjected to vigorous criticism a commercial airplane reliability tour should have been launched by the Ford

Airport in Detroit. For it indicates that, even if abuses do exist in some technical branches of this activity, its general trend is forward, and that practical business may be filling in some of the gaps left by the service.

While much can be expected from this reliability tour just inaugurated, it is not, however, to be expected that from its results positive information will be immediately forthcoming as to the best airplane for air transport. Nevertheless. much can be looked for from it, and not of negligible interest is the fact that the tour represents without doubt one of the greatest steps ever taken to develop the commercial and private use of airplanes. From this standpoint it follows, therefore, that one of the most important points for all entering pilots to remember is not the need for "beating" the other fellow, in the sense of getting to a designated goal before him, but the necessity for keeping to schedule, as each machine has a definite time of arrival and departure at each port of call, and points of merit will be awarded to those pilots who keep most closely to the schedule laid out for their machine during the entire week of the tour.

Hence it is but natural that at each of the eleven cities in the eleven midwestern states to be visited plenty of time is to be allowed for every possible necessary inspection. The aim of the tour is not to determine the highest speed at which a certain definite distance can be covered; nor with how few stops such a flight can be made, but rather to gain all practical information regarding the immediate possibilities of the commercial airplane. That commercial aviation is but in its infancy in America is unfortunately only too patent and that this tour will do much to advance it can justifiably be hoped.

Probably but relatively few people in the city of New York, or out of it, are aware that on

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tion on

Manhattan

Island

Manhattan Island south of Thirty-fourth Street there is not a single fire engine. Is that region, with its vast accumulation of extremely valuable property, unprotected then? Not a bit of it. In

place of the throbbing engines and their belching smoke, and the clangings and roarings with which they used to screech through the congested streets, there are now two central pumping stations that feed a network of about 100 miles of high-pressure water mains.

One of the stations is near the North River and supplies the west side of the down-town region. The other is beside the East River and takes care of the zone's eastern area. Each station contains electric motor pumps with equip-ment for automatic and safe operation. Each pump is of 800 horsepower and is capable of delivering 3000 gallons of water a minute under

a pressure of 300 pounds. The two stations together are equipped with nearly 10,000 horse-power in electric motors, which during each minute of operation can throw 36,000 gallons

of water under enormous pressure.

A famous fire chief of New York once said that whether a fire is a minor one or becomes a conflagration depends on the first three minutes. Much of these precious three minutes is lost in getting a fire engine into operation withouttaking into account time-consuming street blockades. Under the new system the great pumps start automatically and are delivering a deluge at full capacity in thirty seconds. At its first test this system shot fifty streams of water at once 250 feet in the air without the source of this enormous power being visible.

Each pumping station is connected with the great electric generating plants on the river fronts by four separate feeding cables. Each cable has a capacity of 5000 horsepower, enough to run the station. Each cable goes to its station by a separate route. This is a safeguard against a street disturbance, cave-in or explosion interrupting the operation of the station.

There are many other huge works of public welfare, safety and progress going on silently in New York. To understand the city it is well for its inhabitants and the outside world to contemplate these occasionally instead of visualizing only the unpleasant surface manifestations of its teeming life.

King Boris III of the Bulgarians has won a notable victory in his struggle against capital

A King's

Victory

for Mercy

punishment in the court sentences following the explosion in the cathedral at Sofia last April, when more than 150 perished and three times as many were injured. the courts-martial

that followed, the judges have shown a disposition to impose heavy penalties, including the extreme sentence. In this respect a wide difference has developed between King Boris and the courts-martial. After the first few sentences, which the King approved, as the constitution requires, he has shown a remarkable unwillingness to append his signature to the sentences.

In the beginning of September more than 150 such sentences had been approved by courts of appeal and forwarded to the King for his sanction. But the King refused to approve them. He took the ground, as he informed the high commanders of the army, assembled at the palace, that executing people was not the most successful way of effecting an internal recon-ciliation of the country, of restoring "brotherly relations among the citizens." He opposed with peculiar determination the imposition of heavy punishment upon young people, who, he took the ground, could be restored to orderly paths by gentler means.

The high moral stand taken by King Boris had its effect both upon the people and upon the army. On Sept. 16 it was announced from the Ministry of War that a bill would be presented at the next session of the Sobranie or Parliament, commuting the remaining more

than 150 sentences to terms of imprisonment. This action by the legal department of the Ministry of War, which had tried all the men accused of participation in the explosion, was undoubtedly the result of the courageous attitude of the King. He did not fail to appreciate the serious character of the offense, with its long trail of national woe, but he was convinced that the imposition of such drastic penalties as had been imposed by the courts-martial was not the most effective way to restore internal harmony among the people. Reconciliation was his aim. The effort of the Ministry of War to commute all the remaining sentences was a recognition of the moral soundness of the ground taken by King Boris III.

Editorial Notes

That there are distinctly reassuring features to the present view of the future of British trade, as is stated in an opinion expressed in the September monthly review of Barclay's Bank of London, makes it appear that many of the reports circulated of late in this connection err on the pessimistic side. "Even if the relative posi-tion of Great Britain on the list of importers into various countries is regarded as a criterion, evidence of progress is to be found," this report says in part, and it adds that the British Empire, regarded as a unit, is self-supporting to a greater extent than any other country in the world. This state of affairs when considered with "the fact that Great Britain is a great industrial nation, and the rest of the Empire a vast source of supply of foodstuffs and raw materials, should tend to give to Empire development a natural impetus." Of one thing anyhow we may be certain, that, as Burns put it:

Be Britain still to Britain true. Amang oursel's united;
For never but by British hands
Maun British wrangs be righted.

The Peoria Transcript is fully justified in a feeling of pride that it has reached its seventieth birthday, and it is auspicious that this event should have occurred in the same year as Peoria reached its hundredth anniversary. Hence one scans the special edition of this paper which has just been published with a double interest: in the growth of the publica-tion and the expansion of the city of which it has become a part. The Transcript, while enjoying no special distinction for longevity, has earned for itself a place as an institution of Peoria and central Illinois. It has seen the Peoria and central Illinois. It has seen the community in which it has grown up evolve from an obscure village into the second city of Illinois and increase enormously in wealth and prosperity. Fittingly to the high ideals which are being more and more generally adopted by newspapers in America, the Transcript concluded its leading editorial with this paragraph:

It knows no better return it can make to friends and patrons, than reconsecration on its seventieth anniversary to the high mission of making Peoria and central Illinois worthy of the sacrifices and achievements of those undiscouraged pioneers, who in journalism, industry, business, education, religion and art, laid the foundations of our charging institution.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN AMERICA

What is going to be the future of the United States? This is a question that many ask and that nobody can answer with assurance. But there are certain things which are already abundantly clear. The situation of the United States, both in its internal problems and in its relations with the rest of the world, is changing with extraordinary speed. It is manifest that its history during the next century will be quite different from its history during the last.

extraordinary speed. It is manifest that its history during the next century will be quite different from its history during the last.

First of all, the ploneer in the old sense of the word has gone. Practically nobody is now willing to undertake that slow, arduous, relatively unprofitable labor which made the west. The new generation wants well-paid work in the office, the factory, or the mine, or to undertake agricultural or industrial enterprise which will bring in big returns if it also risks big losses. The ploneering spirit has gone into big business at home and will soon be adventuring for American trade across the seas.

Another aspect of the same thing is to be seen in the laws restricting immigration and in the universal passion for education. The United States is no longer the ploneer land being settled by the overflow of Europe, the "melting pot" in which all European races are fused quickly and easily into good Americans, the country of the individual primary producer in forest or field or local store. It is becoming a huge Nation in which the superstructure of business and finance, culture and tradition, are playing an ever-increasing rôle.

structure of business and finance, culture and tradition, are playing an ever-increasing role.

What, for instance, is to be the outcome of the vast educational effort of today? A larger and ever larger proportion of the people are being educated to seek the higher and directing positions in business and the national life, while the immigrant tide which used to do the relatively unskilled and poorly paid work of the community has been enormously reduced.

The problem of the "white-collared proletariat" is already acute in certain parts of Europe. But no nation has ever before set out to give a majority of its population some form of higher education, and the problems which this policy, a policy absolutely right in itself, is going to create are quite new in the world.

In the second place, the relation between Capital and Labor is profoundly changing. In the old days America was filled by multitudes of Individuals whose principal capital was their energy, their enterprise, their consage and a few simple implements or tools. Labor emphasically was the more important element of the two.

But that is ceasing to be the case. Capital is increasing at a prodigious pace. It is better distributed, it is true, than it is in Europe. None the less, the power of the great aggregations of wealth is steadily growing, and mere and more the ownership of capital is passing out of the hands of those who made it into the hands of those who inherited such ownership.

who inherited such ownership.

of the hands of those who made it into the hands of those who inherited such ownership.

America is still the land par excellence of capitalism, for the unrestricted enterprise of the individual which capitalism sets free is still suited to the conditions of its economic life. But the mutterings of protest against the domination of "Wall Street" and of big business show that the United States is gradually coming up against the same kind of difficulties as have produced the Labor and Socialist movement all over Europe. It is increasingly having to face the problem which Abraham Lincoln foretold in one of his addresses to Congress—that of insuring that the rights of Labor rank shead of the rights of Capital, which is created by Labor.

Take another aspect of the same question. The rapid accumulation of wealth in America and the destruction of European capital in the Great War has made the United States the chief lender in the world. Not only are foreign issues, both governmental and industrial, being increasingly made in New York, but the process will almost certainly be increased as a result of the settlement of the interallied debts.

The difficulties of making payments as against a high protective tariff will probably be solved by reinvesting the annual dividends overseas. Financially, therefore, the United States, instead of being a borrower as it need to be, is now becoming the creditor of the outside world, and therefore bound to take an ever-increasing interest in its

It is the same with industry. All the great industrial nations—Great Britain, Germany, and so on—have been driven more and more to seek foreign markets for their products as the productive capacity begins to exceed the consuming power of the home market. Exactly the same process is going op in the United States. The great industries—the iron and steel industry, automobile industry, the motion picture industry, and so on—are increasingly

process is going op in the United States. The great industries—the iron and steel industry, automobile industry, the motion picture industry, and so on—are increasingly expanding their selling organizations abroad, while the export of raw materials, like cotton, or of food, like wheat, is gradually diminishing.

The third great change is in the standing of the United States in the family of nations. Beginning as a small and weak Nation, it maintained for 150 years a resolute isolation from the problems of the outside world. It is now incomparably the most powerful single state on the earth. In 1917 it played a decisive part in the struggle against Prussianiam. In 1920 it seemed to react violently back to the tradition of isolation. But today it is becoming more and more evident that the possibility of isolation is pust.

The growing interest of the United States in world trade and world investment has just been noted, and that is a process which under the pressure of economic law is bound to increase. Then the earth is appreciably shrinking every day. It is only a quasion of a few years when Europe and America will be talking directly over the radio and the journer from one to the other will take but a few hours by airplane. What happens overseas must necessarily become of increasing moment to the United States with dvery year.

Finally, the great political world problems which are coming up for sertlement are of vital concern to the United States and cannot be solved without her co-peration. Take only three First, there is the problem of readjusting the relations between the Ocedent and the Orient. The United States, with its attitude toward Asialic immigration, is in the very forefront of that question. Then there is the problem of the sconemic development of the world. It is obvious that, if the nations as a whole are to enjoy prosperity, the old haphazard method of developing the resources of the earth, with its funumerable opportunities for friction and war, must be replaced by a more intelligent and orderly method, a method already largely worked out in the vast area of America.

method already largely worked out in the vast area of America.

Finally, there is the problem of abolishing war. It is an urgent problem, and no nation is more interested in it than the United States. Yet manifestly war can only be abolished in co-operation with other states, for just as it takes two to make a war, it takes two to keep the peace. And to make world peace lasting will take the active combination of the leading peoples among mankind, for unless they do combine any one of them can start a war and force the bands of the rest.

So I think that it is certain that the United States will see in this century, both externally and internally, some very different phases of history from those which it has passed through. It is bound to be a leader among the nations, not from its old position of isolation, but as one of the common family of nations. It is going to be forced to assume responsibilities which today is does not wish to assume, but which is its new position of strength it will be unable to escape. It has often been said that America is an adolescent Nation. Whether that be true or not, it is full grown today, and ere long will have about its shoulders the world-wide responsibilities of a world power.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Oct. 1

The delegation appointed by the Italian Government to negotiate an agreement with the Egyptian delegation in the Jarabub dispute will leave Italy shortly. The delegation is composed of Negrotto di Cambiaio, former Minister of Cairo, an expert of the Foreign Office, and a general in the Italian Army. Both delegations will hold sittings aboard a yacht placed at their disposal by the Italian Government. The yacht will be anchored near the disputed area, so that the delegates may personally trace the frontier between Cyrenaica and Egypt. It is believed an agreement will be reached with the cession of Jarabub Rome, Oct. 1 an agreement will be reached with the cession of Jarabub to Italy, which will by way of compensation rectify parts of the frontier in favor of Egypt.

Among the reforms recently introduced by the Fascist Government is one which affects particularly Rome and

Among the reforms recently introduced by the Fascist Government is one which affects particularly Rome and its citizens. For years the city and the commune of Rome have been struggling with seriods financial difficulties in trying to cope with the necessary development of Rome as a worthy capital of the Italian state. Rome, it is pointed out, has a peculiar position of its own. Not only is there the attraction of its past glories, but it is the only city in the world which has two diplomatic bodies, one accredited to the Quirinal and the other to the Vatican. The burden which falls on the citizens, by necessity of increasing requirements as a political metropolis, is entirely out of proportion to that levied in other cities, and state aid becomes therefore imperative. In the past the Rome City Council was often too much divided by political quarrels to enable it to give proper attention to the growing needs of the capital, and the Government has now devised a new status for the Italian capital. The experience of the past two years when the local administration was suspended and replaced by a Royal Commissioner, Senstor Fflippo Cremonesi, who, in the absence of political controversies, has been able to devote all his care to the aggrandizement of the capital with surprising success, has convinced the Government of the necessity of abolishing altogether the City Council. Rome will in future be administred by the state, and the first magistrate of the city will be known as the Governor of Rome. He will rank with Cabinet councils when matters affecting Rome are discussed.

The population of Rome, which the census returns of 1921 gave as 591.661, on June 30 last was 746.783, showing

The population of Rome, which the census returns of The population of Rome, which the census returns of 1921 gave as 691.661, on June 30 last was 746,783, showing an increase of 55.122 inhabisants in less, than four years. These figures, while testifying clearly the growth of the Italian capital, must certainly have caused surprise to the many lovers of this old city who believed that the population had reached 1,000,000. There are times, indeed, when this figure is actually reached, and probably deed, when this figure is actually reached, and probably even surpassed, especially during the spring when the season is at its height, but the residential population is comparatively small. Milan is today the most populous town in Italy, with 862,263 inhabitants; Naples comes next with nearly 800,000, while Venice comes tenth in the list with only 201,635 inhabitants.

next with nearly 800,000, while Venice comes tenth in the list with only 201,635 inhabitants.

A new effort is being made to render the capital and other cities of Italy less noisy. Rome has the reputation of being the noistest city in Europe, and even the most partial admirer of its beauties admits that this is no exaggeration. The piercing watsties used in trams, the incessant sound of loud motor horns and other appliances supposed to warn the pedestrians only help to increase the general confusion. Now we are premised, these are to be replaced by quester bells and hous. It is curious to note that home, with such a little volume of traffic (when compared to other his cities), should have its streets so noisy and consisted. Of course, the fault lies in the absence of traffic confusions, it consequence of which anyone may do as he piesses. Vehicles, at is true, now more to the right out be estrains have not yet been convinced of the utility of this rule, and walk in every direction.

Signor Mussolini's absence at the unveiling of the memorial tablet at his own ortholace, at Precappio, where he was anxiously awaited by hit, fellow citizens, has provided some amusing anecdotes on the Premier's dislike for long official ceremonies. When, many months ago, as head of the Italian Government, he paid his first visit to the Island of Sardinia he disappearance from the landing place. The Mayor and all the leading representatives had not yet given him an official welcome, and could hardly believe that the Premier had escaped

their attention, and, unobserved, had taken a private car in which he motored alone to the Prefect's residence.

On another occasion, while motoring to Perugia, he met an Italian aristocrat who invited him to lunch in

his own magnificent villa on the high road to Perugia. The invitation was accepted and several people were asked to meet the Premier, but at the fixed hour the principal guest did not come. It appears that Signor Mussolini, who always-drive, his own car, took purposely the wrong direction and stopped in a wayside inn, where he had an undisturbed and modes. "colazione." 4. 4 4

Until the municipality of Bergamo had formally declared the small house at Borgo Canalc, where the composer Gaetano Donizetti is believed to have been born, a hational museum it was generally thought that the house n. door was his actual birthplace, and a marble slab bore t 'imony of this fact. The description of the actual dwe. ng place of Donizetti's parents was found about a year ago in the archives of Bergamo. A letter written by Donizetti himself to his own master gives a detailed account of his birthplace, which agrees perfectly with the underground, squalid house now couse-crated to his memory. crated to his memory.

lt very often nappened in the past that important debates took place simultaneously in both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. In each House of Parliament a gallery is reserved for the members of the other house, but this is rarely occupied on such occasions, as each member is naturally more interested in what is going on in his own house. It has now been decided to link the Chamber and the Senate by a direct telephone wife. the Chamber and the Senate by a direct telephone wire, which, by means of microphones and loudspeakers, will permit speeches made in one house to be heard in the

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are recleomed, but the editor must remain sols dge of their autability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or is necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-vus letters are destroyed unread.

Tourist Travel to the Grand Canyon To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your issue of Aug. 12 has an article discussing travel to the Grand Canyon, with the sub-headline "Railroad Reported to Be Competing Unfairly for Tourist Trade." I have not seen the report referred to, but the digest I have not seen the report referred to, but the digest of the report as given by your correspondent does not in any way seem to bear out the headline, nor the statement in the first paragraph that the absence of facilities for reaching the park and the absence of accommodations there are due to the "stiffing of competition by the only railroad leading into the park."

The railroad referred to is the Santa Fe. It certainly is not responsible in any way for the condition of the

is not responsible in any way for the condition of the highway, nor for the lack of accommodations in the park. These two matters are entirely in the hands of the public authorities.

Another hardship is recited in that the automobilist has to purchase water from the railroad.

This water is hauled in tank cars 120 miles, and the fact that we are willing to sell it is an aid to the auto-mobilist and not a hardship. If we desired to check or hinder auto travel, we could do so by refusing to sell hinder auto travel, we could do so by refusing to sell the water. As a transportation company we are not ordinarily in the water business. There is no other water available anywhere on the rim of the canyon.

You have been so uniformly careful to substantiate facts relative to matters coming to your notice, that I teel you will appreciate my motive in calling this particular article to your attention.

WILLIAM B. STOREY,
President the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

System. Chicago, Ill.

The Church Report on Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITER: I have read all that long editorial of yours on the Church Report of Prohibition. You have stated the matter very admirably, and I

congratulate you. Such a statement is a real help.
I appreciate greatly the valuable work your paper is doing, day by eay, in behalf of national, and so of world, prohibition.

DELCEVARE KING, Granite Trust Company.